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The remains of a Ford Transit van which blow up yesterday in the central bus station in Tel Aviv, killing two suspected terrorists.

suspects die in TA bus station blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Two men whom police. believe were about to place a bomb in Tel Aviv'e central bus station were killed yesterday morning when the two-kilo charge exploded in their

van. Three passersby were slightly injured and released yesterday evening from hospital. Less than two hours after the bomh exploded, a PLO spokesman in Damaecus announced that the perpetrators helonged to the

estine Liberation Organization. Tel Aviv district police cum-mander Nitzav Moshe Tiomkin told The Jerusalem Post yesterday how the explosion occurred: A yellow Ford Transit was driving

on Rehov Hagra towards Rehov An Egged bus moved suddenly from its parking place into the street and the Ford'e driver had-to brake ahruplly. Immediately, an earsplitting explosion was heard. The Ford burst into flames and the body

Somoza hints

By MARTIN HOUSEMAN

w - MANAGUA (UPI). - Sandinista

guerrillas yesterday said they had

captured the town of Masaya, 25 km south of the capital, and President

Anastasio Somoza, who hombed Costa Rica and his own capital of

Manuagua, appeared to soften his

Somoza had earlier rejected calls

for his resignation, which came from the Organization of American States

(OAS) and received hearty pledges

of loyalty from the commanders of Nicaragua's 16 states — a pledge

thal one Sandinista leader said would cost them their lives.

But later yesterday, lu a nationwide broadcast, Somoza gave

hle own interpretation of the

Venezuela proposal approved by the OAS, which called on him to resign.

"The people should be conscious of

rigid opposition to resigning.

at quitting

of the driver was thrown out. The

Soldiers and passersby began to put out the flames and to keep the gathering crowd of chrloue onlookers away from the fire. Within a few minutes fire fighters and amhulancee arrived, but all that remained for them to do was to transfer the two corpsee to the Institute for Forensic Medicine at

Tiomkin also said that a series of miracles had prevented the ioss of

The owner of a record store in Rehov Hagra, whose front windows were damaged in the explosion, lold The Post that parts of human limbs were blown into his store through the broken windows.

Theard a great explosion and saw parts of a car scatter all over. I didn't manage to lift my hand to protect myself from flying glass, and parts of a human body fell into the store," the owner eaid.
"It was a miracle," said Nissan Kirschenbaum, 64, who was knocked against the wall of his appliance store when the blast shattered his door and windows. "There was a bus full of people right here, and suddenly I heard the explosion. I was saved by a miracle and by the fact that I elieve in God,"

The owner of a cosmetics shop next door eaid he had eeen the flaming explosion at the edge of his sidewalk. "We're closing up and going home for the day," his wife said. We've had enough already."

Yesterday evening a special unit headed by Rav-Pakad Shmuel Carmeli was appointed to investigate the blast. Carmeli and his men will work with the security

The Post has also learned that following yesterday's explosion some 80 Arabs were arrested in the central bus station, but almost all of them were released by last night.

Begin and Weizman bury Prices of basic the hatchet — for now

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The eimmering row between

Premier Menahen Begin and Defencs Minister Eeer Weizman over Eilon Moreb and settlement policy seems to have fizzled out (for the present at least) following a brief conversation between the two men early yesterday morning.

On the specific issue of the Eilon Moreh bearing pending before the High Court of Justice, Begin told Weizman that he would ask the chief of staff to submit a sworn affidavit on the security value of the Gush Emunim cettlement southwest of Nahlus. Weizman did nol demur.

The High Court issued a temporary injunction last week forbid-ding further work at the site, in part because Chief of Staff Refaci Eltan'e declaration on its security value was submitted in the form of an unsworn statement. The government was given 30 days to make its case again. Despite the tense anticipation in advance of yesterday's Begin-Weisman encounter, the meeting passed off smoothly and quietly.

Sources close to Begin had eaid at the weekend that Begin intended to make Weizman aware of who is prime minister," and would take him to task for criticizing government esttlement policy. And sources close to Weizman had said that if Begin forced a row, Weizman would

In the event, the Weizman sources noted delightedly last night, Begin steered the conversation away from any reference to this media-war between the "cources." There was no discussion of the genuice between the two men on settlement

Begin'e bureau, moreover, later issued a statement strongly denying that the premier had told Weizman that be must implement government policy - because there was absolutely no question of Weizman'e

having done otherwise.

Another issue resolved during the Begin-Woleman chat was the defence minister's insistent desire to be relieved of his membership in the ministerial negotiating team on the autonomy. This, too, was quickly and quietly cettled: Begin agreed to inform the cabinet of Welzman's wish — and an bour later the cabinet gave its formal approval to Weizman's resignation

Only Health Minister Eliezer Shostak wondered aloud whether Weizman could not etill he persuaded to change his mind. Begin explained that the defence minister had agreed to take part in all committee meetings and negotiating eeselons involving defence- or

security-related matters.
The Defence Ministry, moreover, as chief negotiator Yosef Burg noted later, would continue to provide logistic and communications support for the negotiating team. And Weizman's planning aide, Aluf Avraham Tamir, will retain his role as perma-cent adviser to the committee.

Cabinet conrcee told The Jerusalem Post last night that no sign of last week's high tension ween Begin and Weizman wes visible during yesterday'e cabinet

Israeli sources on eve of Herzliva talks: Egypt wants wider issues on autonomy agenda

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The Israel-Egypt negotiations on Palestinian autonomy resume at Herzliya this morning with the two sides still far apart over what to negotiate about. Egypt has proposed introducing, inter alia, such wide ranging issuee as (UN Security Council) "Resolution 242" and a 'comprehensive cettlement," for the Palestinian issue. Israel wants to focus on the specific and practical matters involved in setting up the projected autonomy.

The "talks about talks" on the level of "experts" at Hersliya last week "did not achieve very much," according to a high Israeli source, The "experts," who were Foreign Ministry officials on each side aided by U.S. State Department officials, were charged with compiling a list of items to be included in an agenda for the talks. But they did not manage to agree on even half a list, and so the agenda remains the first item on the agenda for toder's foll-scale session of the ministerial negotiators.

Israel'e pocition, precented at Heraliya last week by Foreign Minietry legal advicer Meir Rosenne, is that the negotiators should immediately buckle down to such prosaic matters ac elections, eligibility of candidates, eligibility of voters, constitution of the eelf-governing anthority (number of departments, nature of departments, etc.), the authority's powers to raise taxes, to issue ordinances, to "constitute" lts own police force as provided by Camp

Dayan surgery

TEL AVIV. - Foreign Minister

Moehe Dayan was operated on

successfully yesterday morning at

Sbeha Medical Centre for the

removal of a polyp from his in-testinal tract, the hospital reported.

The operation lasted alightly less

than two bours, and the foreign minister recovered consciousness

David, and eo on.

This would enable the negotiators to make some tangible progress before they some up against such thorny problems as control of public land and cootrol of water resources.

Egypt, on the other hand, enb-mitted at Hersliya a brief list of topics conched in general terms. Some seemed lo the Israell side to transcend the scope of the autonomy negotiations altagether, and to anticipate the negotiations over the rmanent etatus" of the West Bank and Gaza which, under the Camp David framework, are to be held only in three to five years time. The Israeli side was nooplussed by the Egyptians' inclusion as an item

and another item "the transitional "That is what the whole negotiations are enpposed to be about," an Israeli source noted drily. Israsii courcee eay they ap-preciate Egypt's need to have the broad political issues reflected in the genda — so that it can damonstrate to the Arab world thal li is not ignor-

in their list "The self-governing

anthority (administrative council),"

ing or betraying these matters.

But at the eams time; the Israelis are apparently nol prepared to agree an agenda formulated in such (Continued on page 2, cel. 3)

Peres to Egypt in July

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres last night told the party'e bureau that he has accepted President Sadat's invitation, and will visit Egypt in the middle of July. A larger Lahour delega-tion will to to Egypt in December.

senior economic adviser By SHLOMO MAOZ Razin apparently refused. Post Economie Reporter

Cabinet sacks Razin,

items frozen

Post Economic Reporter

Begin's recent call for a price freeze

until the next elections are due in

1981, prices of basic commodities —

including beef, poultry, water, elec-

tricity, fuel and transport - are to

be frozen "for the time being." The

decision comes in the wake of con-

suitations yesterday between the prime minister and ministers deal-

ing with economic affaire. Meanwhile, Begin is to prepare a detailed plan to back up his price-

freeze proposals for presentation at

Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor was not prepared yesterday to define the

period eovered by the precent

A highly placed government

cource, however, said there was no intention of embarking on a long-

term price freeze, though ministers

wanted to try to meet Begin'e

Yesterday'e decision gave no indication as to whether the Bank of

Israel would act to prevent rapid devaluation of the pound, but such a

move is possible in the government'e effort to curb inflation and halt in-

flationary speculation.

The Bank of Israel has protested

the government's plan to halt infla-tion, eaying that it is built on too

narrow a basis. The bank'e proposal is that ministerial budgets should be

cut in parallel with the freeze. If the government is incapable of doing this, it should raise prices as it had

previously planned; otherwise, in the medium range, the price freeze will increase rather than decrease

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon

Gafny cited as an example last

year's price freeze: It had in the end

raised inflation from the rate of 40

per cent a year to a high of 60 per

Begin reportedly told yesterday'e cabinet eeeelon that ''the Inflationary epiral must be hroken even if we have to take an axe to it!"

The Treasury and other ministries

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon

is known to have disapproved of the

decision which effectively increases

the subsidy on poultry and will probably further increase the sub-

sidy in an endeavour to make poultry

competitive with imported frozen

are to cubmit assessments and ideas

on a price freeze for cabinet decision

inflation.

cent, he caid.

next week.

next week's cabinet meeting.

Following Premier Manahem

'for time being'

yealerday lold The Jerusalem Post that he would prefer to help the

poorer sections of the population by

giving them special allowances

rather than by embarking on a

The entire subsidy mechanism

works poorly, according to Katz. The upper income brackets benefit from

it, he charged. The order of priorities

on subsidies must be changed; and

first place must go to freeb vegetables, flour, edible oils, egga, milk and sugar, Katz suggested. But

it would be better still, the minister

thought, if people were helped by

allowanees rather than hy subsidies

When allowances are given, the lowest decile in the population

benefits eight times more than does

tbe upper decile. The minieter feared that If funde were not

fortheoming to increase the budget

for subsidies, the general hudget would be cut in areas that were of

The economie ministere par-

ticipating in yesterday's meeting, who luciuded the ministere of

finance, building, energy, labour, agriculture and the deputy minister

terme their salaries bave dropped by 10 per cent. This is the recult of new

arrangements whereby they pay in-

come tax on transport services they receive from the government. The new calculations were worked out at

the instigation of the premier and un-

Committee bas issued a etatement

saying the government must stand by the agreement reached between

the committee and the farmers last

week. This provided for an agreed price to he paid to the farmers for

the poultry they raise, while the suh-

eidy on frozen imported beef was to

he done away wilh ae lilegai

(hecause it was not budgeted for).

Shlomo Lorincz, eaye the Treasury

epende TL100m, a month on an average in subsidizing the heef for which it pays \$180m., while all it gets

Transport Minister Haim Landau

has meanwhile issued an order con-

trolling transport prices and ser-

vices. The move is an attempt to en-

sure that the recent lowering of

customs duties on auto epares is

passed on lo consumsrs. The

ministry says the reduction chould

back from sales is \$120m.

The committee's ebairman,

Meanwhile, the Knesset Finance

der Treasury influence.

finance, were told that in real

general price freeze.

on basic commodities.

greater urgency.

Prof. Assaf Razin; recently ap-

pointed bead of the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority, was sterday fired from his job by a unanimous decision of the cabinet. The dismissal followed Razin'e repeated attacke on the governmenl'e economic policy and on premier Menahem Begin.

Razin is out of the country on a visit to the University of California at Berkeley. Attempts were heing made vesterday to contact him and inform him of the cabinet decision. Treasury Director-General Amiram Sivan recently suggested to Razin that he resign his post, but

Cabinet secretary Arye Naor, speaking on Israel Radio yesterday, said that "with all due respect" to Razin'e academic standing (he is a University), a civil servant'e duty is to carry out government policy, and not to "give marks" for its performance.

A Treasury spokesman yesterday indicated that the ministry had held its fire on Razin's dismissal after the interview be gave to "Ha'aretz" at the end of May. But Razin compounded the criticism last week when, during an international conference on development in an in-(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Israeli planes hit terrorist strongholds in South Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Israel Air Force planes yesterday attacked Paleetlnian terroriet strongholds in Southern Lebanon, reported that the attack took place at 8.30 p.m. and thal all planes returned safely to base.

According to hospital sources in Sidon, Lebanon, at least 20 people were killed or wounded by the at-tack. Yasser Arafat's PLO reported that one man was killed and eight persons, mostly women and children, were wounded in the 35-

minute air strike. Lebanon'e Beirut Radio reported

that the eight Israeli plance hiasted a etring of villages along South Lebanon's Mediterranean highway about 15 km. couth of Sidon. A spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, provincial capital of the south, reported that the towns of Aqibiya and Tuffahla took the brunt of the Israeli raid. It was also reported from Beirut that the jets also struck deep inland

against the Sohmor area, a terroristcontrolled region at the southwest end of the western Bekaa Valley. Sohmor is very close to Syrian troop positions and the strategic Litari River Dam at Lake Qaraoun.

The PLO epokesman claimed that the jets were met with intensive antiaircraft fire from Paicetlnian

The air strike was described as Israel'e second againet terrorist targets in Lebanon in less than a week and the 10th in the past two months. Yesterday's raid was regarded by sources in Beirut as a reprisal for the bombing in Tel Aviv'e Central Bus Station some six hours sarlier.

Sources in Lebanon claimed that at least five bouses and 20 shops and a number of cars were destroyed in the air raid.

A terrorist report quoted by Israel Radio said oil dumps near Zaharani

were blasted.

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Have a good journey.

Carter in Tokyo, seeks united stand on oil

Jimmy Carter arrived in Tokyo last night hoping the industrialized countries will find a way thro energy crisis threatening their way

: Carter wants the seven-nation economic summit which starts here on Thursday to form a united front to deal with soaring oil prices. .

U.S. officials said Carter was determined that the summit should take action to control oil imports, reach a common understanding on the competition for oil which has been pushing up spot prices, and embark on programmes to develop

The two-day meeting of the U.S. France, Weet Germany, Britain, Japan, Italy and Canada is regarded as the most important since annual meetings of the seven began in 1976.

(Summit background — page 8)
The second most pressing issue on the agenda of the summit will he the plight of the tens of thousands of

TOKYO (Reuter). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter arrived in Tokyo last night hoping the industrialized coun-

now permits entry of 7,000 a month. Carter was expected to press Japan to do more during talks with Prime Minsister Masayoshi Ohira. The president is making a three-day state visit to Japan before the summit begins. Japan has agreed to accept up to 500 Vietnamese but only six entry permits have been issued so far.

Left-wing radicals made repeated attempts to disrupt airport communicetions as Carter flew into Tokyo. Officials at Haneda Airport, which had been transformed into a fortress hecause of leftist anger at Carter's trip, said the extremists jammed ground-to-alr communications passed through a relay station south of Tokyo.

But the control tower kept in eontact with the presidential plane, Air (Continued on page 3, Cel. 7)

Seek Sinai supervisor to pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter It was proposed yesterday that the U.S. station some of its planned 110,000-man 'quick-reaction' con-

tingency force in the Sinai to supervise the peace agreement between Israel and Egypt. The course of the proposal said that the U.S. would thus have troops stationed near the oil routes and would belp the peace

Other sources said that the U.S.

was unlikely to commit its troops

agreement.

The proposal came amld discustions over Soviet indications that It will veto the extension of the UNEF's mandate in the Sinai, which expires on July 24. Israel, Egypt and U.S. are considering asking the UN Truce Supervision Organization or friendly countries to supervise tha

shortly afterwards and spoke briefly with his doctors.

Soon after Dayan's operation was over Premier Menahem Begin was able to inform the cabinet, in session in Jaruealem, that It bad heen accessful. A cabinet source said last night that the premier had given the clear impression that the growth removed from Dayan'e abdomen had been found to be noo-malignant,

and the general reaction in the cabinet was therefore of relief. Prof. Goldman, acting medical director of the hospital, etated

yesterday that the foreign minister's general medical condi-tion was good, his spirits high, and that his physicians were satisfied with the progress be was making. Yesterday only his immediately

a success

family were allowed to visit him. However, Prime Minister Begin telephoned to the hospital and talked to Prof. Goldman. Begin asked him to convey to Dayan his best wishes and those of all the cahinet members. A decision on permitting visitors other than the immediate family will be taken this morning. The surgical team was headed hy Dr. Isifor Wolfstein. Prof. Goldman said that if the

foreign minieter continuee to recover at the present pace, he will spend about one more week in the hospital, a second week convalescing, and a third week "taking

BACKGROUND REPORT / Robert Rosenberg

Neighbourhood activists looking for belief in ourselves'

"We've been sold out by every ment. From Ben-Gurion to David Levy, we've been used as cheap labour and as votes, and in return they've sent us psychiatrists, social workers, street counsellors, special agents, you name it. But never, ever, have we understood it's up to us. They've always decided what's good for us. And since they never knew us, or understood where we come from, and whal we grew no into, they never knew what was good for us. But we know. And now we are roing to decide.

The words are spoken softly, without vehemance, but a burning anger lies just beneath the curface. And a desire to make a real change in the life of Israel'e slum quarters the "neighbourhoods" - is apparent

as Moti Ben-David speaks. He is a 30-year-old electrician who for the past eight years has devoted all his spare time, and more, to the

problem of his people. For Ban-David, 'his peopla'' means the residents of the clums, those Oriental Jews trapped in overcrowded housing, a poor celf-image,

hopefully throughout Israel.

"We started a few years ago with Ohel Yosef. Then we thought we'd just have a local community centre, where instead of Ashkenazi social workers and university students who come from North Tel Aviv and Rehavia, we'd decide whal kind of theatre we'd like to do," Ben-David

Obel Yosef, in the beart of Katamon Tet, Jerusalem's most problematic elum neighbourhood. has managed through the past four years to raise an annual ILiam. hudgel for projects, workshops, programmes and plans designed, implemented and participated in by residents of the community.

The money comes from donations from foundations, individuals and various government agencies. Bul the policies and the activities are generated by the community's 1,000 participants, who have refurbished a

Ben-Zakkai and Shikun Patt.

Jernsalem Post Reporter

Representatives from several Jerusalem elum

quarters are due to most with Housing Minister David

Levy today after a tire-burning demonstration yesterday that elogged traffic for 45 minutes in the Katamonim

bomb shelter as their centre. An office for the entire, organization is planned, but meanwhile, another seven fledgling Ohalim approach local community centres and ask for the use of the buildings. Ohel Yosef is the model.

Ben-David explained. In mid-June, Ohel beld an evening "protest and culture."

Renting Binyenel Ha'coma, they put on a three-hour show that included Oriental music, satirical theatre and a mass Bar Mitzva for nearly 100 children whose families cannot afford the coets of the traditional feasting that accompanies the ceremony.

Most important for the Obel organizers was a "Declaration of Indspendencs," read to the audience of 3,000 that included President Yitshak Navon. "Ws asked him to come onto the

stage to sign and accept the declaration and to pase it on to the prime minister. But he turned us down. That showed us, once again, how our lives must become our reeponsibility." said one Ohel organizer. "Declaration

Independence" eays, in essence, that for 31 years the Oriental community in Israel has not been getting a fair deal and that the community plans to take its affairs into its own hands. And Ben-David said he believes. that as opposed to previous protests by young Oriental Jews, Obel bas a chance to make a real impact.

'We hurt, but we aren't going out into the streets to cry about our pain. We're going oul to raise the consciousness of our people, to organize curselves, to learn to take pride in

our culture, in our strengths," Ben-David eaid. As Ben-David walks through

Katamon Tet, youngsters approach him to ask about activities, scheduled meelings, symposiums being organized by Ohel for the communities. "These kids are out of school,

tbey'rs unemployed, they have nothing to do. They feel lost, so we are providing them with a map. They are our soldiers," Ben-David says. He describes a "demonstration"

Obel organized lo convince the Jerusalsm Foundation to provide some funds for a project.
They had brought a big U.S.

philanthropist to one of our chows, and he had been so impressed that on the spot be donated \$10,000. Later, we needed some money for a theatre project. So we went to the foundation and asked for IL10,000. They eaid we had to go through channels, that our kind of project isn'l on their list, that we don't know how to budgel money. They made a lot of excuses. So we came hack the next day with 70 people playing instruments, singing songs and doing pantomine in the corridors of this fancy office."

Ben-David, slightly halding and one of the oldest of the Obel organizers, finally emilee. "We did

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the fact that this solution is not ohligatory, it only urgee lbe governments of the hemisphere to eack in a bilateral manner to Nicaragua'e problem respecting the principle of non-intervention. I want the Nicaraguan people and the world to know I am open, and I am disposed to receive the (bilateral in-

Syrians sentence 14 to death for Aleppo massacre

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Fourteen Syrians (12 in absentia) have been sentenced to death for taking part in the massacre of about 50 military cadets in the northern city of Aleppo, informed cources said here last The sources said the sentences had

convened after the worst mass killing in recent Syrian history. Twelve of the defendants were centenced in absentia, the sources said, and a huge manhunt was continuing for them. In the dock were a corporal and a civilian who were ex-

been paseed by Aleppo'e state security court last week in cessions

pected to be hanged soon. Those tried in absentia include Captain Ibrahim Youssef, found guilty of having ordered men under his command to cut down military cadets hured into the assembly hall of the Aleppo artillery school on June 16, the cources eaid.

Syria has asked Turkey to belo hunt down Youssef. The authorities believe that Youssef, 29, elipped across the border into Turkey after he killings. The Aleppo Incident, officially plamed on the extremist Moslem

Brotherbood, was the most serious

challenge to the Syrian leadership

wince President Hafez Assed came to

power in a bloodlese coup in

and the vicious cycle of poverty. Ben-David says he has found an outlet for his energy. The ontiet is called Obel, an umbrella of united, independent from government policy, celf-help community organizations throughout Jerusalem, and for Ben-David,

"Any outside help we get, we ask for. The time has come to stop heing passive in the face of the big shots,

Slum activists to air complaints in meeting with Levy

Police on horeehack who accompanied the demonstrators persuaded the few hothcads who eet the two tires ablaze to extinguish the fire, but not before traf-

lacards, the demonstrators said they were protesting the "continuing oppression of the poverty-stricken neighbourhoods." Activists said last night that more demonstrations are planned to bring the problems of the

fic had been clogged in all directions for some time. Chanting elogans and carrying anti-government

The demonstrators, led by activists from the communily organization Ohel Yosef, got police permission for the rally, which began at the intersection of Rehov Yohanan elum quarters to the public's attention.

get something from them. But more important, we showed ourselves and (Contieued on page 5, col. e)



THE WEATHER

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Jerusajem	17	20-37	32 -	
Golan	12	17-36	83	
Nahariya	62	19-32	30	
Safad	15	21.—36	32	
Haifa Port	71	27—36	.20	
Tiberias	22	21-42	37	
Nazareth	31	2537	32	
Afula	45			
Shomron	24	19-38	34 32	
Tel Aviv		. 25—36		
B-C Airport	60	24-33	60	
Jericho	32	21.—39	23	
	18	23 - 43	39	
Gazı	77	26-32	30	
Becraheba	14	27-41	35	
Eilat	74	28-40	40	
Tiran Straits	16	30-42	39	

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The second Golden Camel awards for contributions to cultural, educational and artistic life in Beersheha were made last night to Dr. Push Menczel (education), Moshe Agmon (art), Nissim Alshech vice) and Eliahu Livnat (sport). The awards were initiated by the local "Parod" under monthly patronage of Machteshim.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Joel I. Hamburger and Dr. & Mrs. Miller of Detroit, to participate in a sym-posium on thyroid cytology and cancer at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical ol this week. Dr. Miller is the first recipient of the Hamburger Price in Thyrold Research and will give the ineugural lecture at the evenue

The chairman of the board of directors of the Steigenberger Hotels Corporation, who is also the honorary consul-general of the Republic of Panama in Frankfurt, the Republic of Panama in Frankfurt, Egon Steigenberger, and Mrs. Steigenberger, and Mrs. Steigenburger, as guests of Israel Resort Hotels, to familiarise themselves with the hotel properties managed by IRH. They will also investigate possibilities for expanding the cooperation between the two community with present to the development of the cooperation between the two com-panies with regard to the development of tourism and other projects.

In Memoriam

A memorial service will be beld today at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery, Tel Aviv at 4:30 p.m. on the 30th day after the passing of Clara Medi, wife of Marcel Janco.

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Power cuts expected due to heat wave

Jerusalem Post Staff TEL AVIV. — The Electric Corporation will cut electricity throughout the country for as much as one bour during peak load periods today and in the next few days. The blackouts are necessary because of record electricity consumption during the extremely hot weather, a corporation spokesman said yesterday.

yesterday. As temperatures soured to 37 in Jerusalem, 38 in Afula and 40 in Ellat yesterday, consumption at 2 p.m. was 2,020 megawatts, some 10 per cent above the highest peak demand last July. Air conditioning is the

There were scattered power cuts

ty as possible between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., to avoid power interruptions.

The electric supply situation is further complicated by eauctions at the Reading and Eshkoi power stations, which are slowing the required periodic inspections of the Tel Aviv and Ashdod facilities. The sanctions have not been approved by the Electric Corporation's works com-

Cabinet takes fig-leaf action on national service

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet yesterday eewed on a fig leaf, to cover its nakedness and that of the previous Lahour-led governments for the past 26 years with regard to the non-implementation of the National Service Law's clauses about alternative service for women excused from the armed forces on religious grounds.

The cahinet approved the amendment to the 1953 National Service Law, to say that the alternative service for women exempt from uniform would only be put into effect in the wake of a specific cabinet decl-

(Since the law was passed, women who get exempted on the claim that they are observant have no national obligation whatsoever, and can get a head start in employment or higher education over their peers who do not claim exemption.)
Cabinet secretary Arye Naor, ask-

ed yesterday why the cabinet did not

CABINET

flationary economy at Tel Aviv University, hs attacked the government's ministers for trying to increase their hudgets to strengthen their own personal standing. This. he claimed, was the principal causs of the present inflationary spiral.

"This government and its premier

are simply not serious," Razin was quoted as telling the "Ha'aretz" reporter in May. Razin also said Begin was totally divorced from reality and had not spent so much as a minute during his term of office trying to learn anything about economics. The last rise in the Consumer Price Index (8.7 per cent at the time of the interview), while it had come like a bombshell to the entire Israeli population, had left Begin unmoved, Razin said. The economic adviser had also

said he was unimpressed by cabinet meetings. Ministers did not understand the material, he charged. The present government le responsible for inflation, be said, and It was Razin'e impression that it was less capable than its predecessors of tak-Ministers, Razin sald, were

capable of applauding proposed budgst cuts as they left a cabinet meeting, and then putting up a fight against cuts affecting their own ministries.

Following this newspaper interview, Razin was called in for a talk hy Sivan and apparently promised to desist from further attacks on the political leadership and from further political comment.

However, a fortnight ago he returned to the attack, this time at a conference at Tel Aviv University. The more a minister rises in the political hierarchy, the greater must his hudget be, he claimed.

A particular target for Razin's criticism was the Ministry of Education. "The decision to make education free to all eectors of the population was a regressive measure designed to win political support at the expense of the Israeli economy."

The formal motion for his removal was put by Finance Minister Simha

In his short term of office, Razin prepared a new five-year economic plan and also pressured the government into linking development loans 100 per cent to the Consumer Price Index — a move be championed over the opposition of his superior, Finance Minister Ehrlich.

Yehuda Sharett dies at 78

Yebuda Sharett (Shertok), composer and musical educator, died, last Friday at the age of 78 at Sheba Medical Centre. Sharett, who immigrated from Russia with his family at the age of five, spent most of his life in Israel on kibbutzim.

Sharett was active in musical groups and as a shaliah abroad. His wife died in 1941, following a car ac-

Yebuda Sharett was the brother of the late Mosbe Sharett, Israel's se-

Moda'i to Mexico

(Aaron Rosenfeld & Sons Ltd.)

I will be at home to my friends on June 27 and 28, 1979.

main factor in the increased usage The Meteorology Service predicts lower temperatures for today, and said that the eudden heat wave seems to be broken. The Electric Corporation nevertheless asks the public to conserve as much electrici-

That is not neccessary.

The official explanation appended

to the text of the draft amendment

said that each successive govern-

ment since 1958 bad failed to imple-

ment Clause 20 "for social and

political reasons." (The reason was

fear of a violent campaign by the

The official explanation added,

"This government feels it is not fit-

ting that a law on the statute book

should not he implemented" — and

so it was adding another clause to

say that the government would

The fig leaf was a result of an in-

junction from the High Court of

Justice, ordering the government to enforce the inoperative Clause 20 or

amend it. It was handed down in

response to a plea submitted by former Liheral MK Yedidia Be'eri.

Be'eri's two daughters are serving in

DIFFERENCE

general terms. One Israeli source

argued that hy omitting to mention

the detailed arrangements for the

autonomy, and instead suggesting the all-embracing formula "The self-

governing authority (administrative council)," the Egyptians might be seeking to imply that the details would he for the self-governing

This approach, of course, conflicts with the Israeli view that the ambit

of authority of the self-governing

authority must be delineated clearly by Israel and Egypt in these negotiations (not left to the

authority's subsequent discretion)

and that the legal source of power

must remain in Israel's hands even

after the self-governing authority is

At any event, the Israeli team,

after a two-hour meeting with

Premier Menahem Begin yesterday,

are going into today'e talks anxious

to get into the nitty-gritty of the issues. "But it will depend on the

Egyptians," and Israeli source said

last night, "whether they are ready

insist on formulating an agenda

comprising declarative statements

In Egypt yesterday, an official

spokesman charged that Israel's

tactics during the two previous sessions of the negotiating teams

(one in Beersheba and one in Alexan-

drla) bad ''tended toward

procrastination." The statement

came following a two-hour meeting

at which Premier Mustapha Khalil

Defence Minister Kemal Hassan Ali

and Foreign Minister Butros Ghali

made ready for today's encounter at

Israel, the spokesman said, had

sought to limit the scope of the agen-

da and reduce America's role to that

of a mediator out of fear that the U.S.

would team up with Egypt against

the Israelis on issues such as Jewish

settlements on occupied iand, which

the U.S. has maintained are illegal.

Egypt would put forward

proposal for a draft agenda, the

Israeli sources countered that if

there was an atmosphere of

procrastination, the Egyptians must be held to blame. "We will want to

know today." a high Israeli source said, "whether there is to be some

meat to sink our teeth into - or

whether we are to talk about

declarations again. "
Meanwhile last night there was

still no certainty over whether Begin

will meet with Khalil tomorrow. His

spokesman said Begin wanted to

meet with the Egyptian Premier,

and would seek to coordinate a

meeting once the Egyptian team

arrives today.

The talks at Herzliya are due to

last until tomorrow afternoon, and

Begin apparently hopes to call on

Khalil after they end. The Premier will be touring the Gaillee today and

Post Economic Reporter

energy and communications, leaves this morning for Mexico for talks aimed at ensuring Israel's future oil

supply. The Energy Ministry spokesman refused to give details on

the trlp, hnt oil contracts ars generally signed in September and October, and Moda'i is thought to be

making preliminary arrangements

On Saturday night, Israel and U.S. officiale eigned an agreement

guaranteeing American oil to Israel in the event of a boycott, as provided

by the Camp David agreements. The Energy Ministry spokesman said the

pact was to last 15 years, but that

Israel would make every effort not to exercise this option, taking care of

its own oil supply through other

BIOTECHNOLOGY. - Prof. Ephraim Katzir, former president of

Israel, will open an international

conference on biotechnology today in

for an agreement.

countries.

Yltzbak Moda'i, mlnleter of

today for oil talks

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epokesman added.

authority itself to determine.

decide when the time was ripe.

Zippora Amar, who gave birth to boy quadruplets last week at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, receives a IL25,000 cheque yesterday from Shmuel Horev, Jerusalem division manager of the simply decide to repeal the relevant National Insurance Institute. At left is the proud father. (Zoum 77) Clause 20 of the 1953 law about afternative eervice for women, said,

Farmers unhappy over gov't move to freeze food prices

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Initial reactions from the country's agricultural organizations to the Ministerial Economic Committee's freeze on food prices has heen decidedly un-

Simha Assaf, director-general of the Histadrut Agricultural Centre, which is coordinating the farmers organizations action, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday evening that he was 'very worried about the implications of the decision." "I am afraid that this decision is not what we were walting for," he sald. "At first glance, this decision seems to offer no solution to the problems of domestic meat and pouitry

. "We are very unhappy with this decision," Naftali Yavin, an Agriculture Ministry spokesman said. "We favour eliminating the subsidy on imported beef so that poultry farmers can compete on equal terms. But the ministerial. committee has decided to do the exact opposite of this. The farmers will receive more subsidies and will benefit; hut the net result, in the opinion of the ministry, will be further

Last week the farmers prevented some products from reaching the market in protest against the subsidy on imported beef. Chickens and potatoes supplies were cut off completely, while dairies supplied shops with 15-25 per cent less milk and dairy products than usual in selected

The sanctions were lifted last Friday as a gesture to the Knesset Finance Committee, pending yester day's government decision.

Assaf told The Post that the farmers' representatives would meet this morning to discuss the government's decision and whether to resume a more active campaign. Both Histadrut deputy secretary-

eneral Yisrael Kessar and the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday came out against the subsidy. Kessar called on the government to support the local producer instead of his foreign competitor. In the Knesset Finance Committee, MK Gad Ya'acohi (Alignment) con-demned the subsidy on imported heef as "illegal" and pressed for its speedy removal. He was supported by committee members of all par-

Labour hits Begin's price freeze scheme

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. - Premier Menshem

Begin'e proposal to freeze the prices of some hasic commodities was dismissed yesterday by the Labour Party spokesman as "amateurish" and indicative that "his knowledge of economics is minimal." Putting an artificial brake on some

prices under present inflationary conditions would only mean an even bigger price jump later on, the spokesman eald. They must be part of overall economic planning. The dismissal of Prof Assaf Razin

as Finance Ministry adviser was described as "smashing the ther-

mometer instead of curing the high fever" by Knesset Economic Com-mittee chairman Gad Ya'acobi, the Labour Party spokesman on economic policy. He charged that

the government was not serious in its talk of curbing inflation because it lacked the courage to cut public pending. Mapam yesterday charged the

scapegoat for its economic failures, and purging "the adviser who had the courage to tell the government the truth." It was the finance minister who should have resigned, Mapam claimed.

Flomin attacks 'gutless' ministers

Post Political Correspondent

RAMAT GAN. - Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin has attacked his bose. Simha Ehrlich, and other unnamed ministers for lacking the "guts" to push through Liheral Party economic policy. He told a meeting of the party younger

leadership, "Our new economic policy was a good plan, but our ministers did not have the guts to go on to Stage B after proclaiming

However, he declined to take up the meeting's call for the four liberal ministers' resignation if the party programme is not implemented.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear

CLARA MEDI JANCO

there will be a memorial service and unveiling of the tombetone today, Monday, June 25, 1979.

We shall meet at the entrance to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery at 4.30 p.m. Our thanks to all who comforted us by letter and verbally.

The Janco Family

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved mother

LUBA RICHTER > "

will take place on Wednesday, June 27, 1979. We shall meet at the gates of the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery at 4 p.m.

Anne Bloomstein, U.S.A. Buth Sacks, Israel. For further details phone Monday evening, 03-763204.

We announce with deep sorrow the death of our beloved

MOSHE GURON 5"

The Family

The funeral will leave at 10a.m. today from the courtyard of the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem to the Har Hamenuhot .cemetery.

Agricultural Research and Development Fund — Board share the sorrow of its director, Mr. Yair Guron on the death of his father

Mr. MOSHE GURON

Board of Directors and Staff

Project Renewal held up: no budgets for directors

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalsm Post Reporter

Deputy Premier Yigasl Yadin told the cabinet yesterday that Project Renewal for slum rehabilitation in the country's 160 distressed areas could not get off the ground until the final arrangements hetween the government and the Jewish Agency were worked out, and until the Treasury approved the budgets to pay for the new posts of neighbourhood coordinators.

Yadin fended off a sharp aftack against Diaspora Zionists by Housing and Absorption Minister David Levy who charged that the World Zionist Organization was trying to create "a state within a state" and was refusing to release \$600m. collected for Project Renewal."

None of the other ministers supported Levy'e outburst, which was a repetition of many previous attacks by him against the draft agreement between the government and the Jewish Agency over Project

Yadin eaid that the elum rebabilitation projects would he carried out just as had been agreed with the Jewish Agency. One of the ministers told The

Jerusalem Post that in theory It would have been more efficient for the government to bandle all the administrative and executive functions connected with Project Renewal. However, the price of the agreement reached with the overseas donors

who were mounting the schems had been to give them a hand in the implementation, the minister said; and that price now had to be paid, according to the spirit and the letter of the

One of the ministers grumbled that the presence of "that Mapainik" Eliezer Raphaeli (former president of Haifa University) in the key post of Jewish Agency rehabilitation coordinator did not make for smooth cooperation between the agency and the government. Raphaeli was appointed by Arye Dulzin, chairman of

the Jewish Agency Executive and a Liberal Party leader.

Premier Menahem Begin wound up the brief discussion by urging everybody involved to "settle all the outstanding issues fast and get the echeme under way." However, Finance Minister Simha Ehrligh who has not yet approved the neighbourbhood coordinatore budget, was not present. So several ministers were left with the impres-sion that the loose ends had still not been tied up.

The government also set up a committee of ministere chaired by Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim to draft a new convention to be signed between the government and the Jewish Agency which will spell out the relationship between them. This convention, which does not require Knesset ratification, is expected to be drafted and signed this week during the Jewish Agency

Egged buses to run today; strike threat still looms

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Poet Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged bus strike threatened for today won't take place, but the threat of a strike possibly within 24 hours — still hangs heavy over the public.
The National Memhere Com-

mittee, a dissident group within the bus cooperative, has scheduled mass mastings this morning in various locations throughout the country. The major meetings will take place at Egged's headquarters here at 10a.m. The meetings will not disrupt A source told The Jerusalem Post

that "the question of whether to strike will be put to the members during these meetings, and if they are in favour, a strike is possible within 24 hours." cancel today's planned etrike appears to represent an important victory for management. Management has consistently refused to acknowledge publicly the existence of the committee, which is demanding better pay and conditions for members. A secret meeting between

The decision by the committee to

management and the committee reportedly took place last Thursday without any results. The committee had been threaten-

ing today's strike since last Wednesday when its attempt to paralyse Jerusalsm and Haifa failed after 117 back-to-work orders were lesued to strike leaders by the Transport Ministry. Management refused to comment yesterday on the committee's decision not to strike today.

Embassy move seen delayed as Clark names M.E. 'envoy'

OTTAWA (Reuter). Prime Minister Joe Clark has appointed a senior Middle East envoy n a move which indicates a delay in hie controversial plan to shift the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The envoy, appointed to hold widsranging talks and make recommen-Middle Eastern countries, will not start consultations until late this year and is unlikely to report until early 1980. This suggests that no action will be taken until then on the emhassy move, which has sparked protests from Arah countries and from Canadian businessmen fearing

loss of Arab contracts. Clark asked Robert Stanfield, the man he succeeded as leader of the Progressive Conservative Partem be the Middle East envoy.

The Canadian prime minister, the

leaves today for the Tokyo econor summit, made his statement after talks with the ambassadors of nine Arab countries and Israel, aimed clearing the air on the embassy

Clark sald before being elected that he wanted to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem, a symbolic gesture that no other country has made since Israel annexed the entire city after the 1967 war.

. A meeting and service commemorating

Dr. THEODDR GDLDSCHMIDT 574

Ramat Chen, formerly London.

will take place at the end of the shloshim of his passing on Thursday evening, June 28, 1979 at 8.30 p.m. at the Ramat Chen synagogue, Rehov Ramat Chen, in Ramat Chen.

> A Memorial Service for our dear busband, father and grandfather

Cantor ABRAHAM REICH >25

formerly chief Cantor of the Great Synagogue, Johannesburg. is to be held on Sunday, July 1, 1979 at 4.30 p.m. at the Herzliya Cemetery, Pinsker St.

Sarah Reich Naomi and David Frendmann Yehudit and Howard Glazer and families

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dear wife and mother

LORAINE MILLER

will take place on Tuesday June 26, 1979 at the Holon Cemetery: We will meet at 4.30 p.m. at the main gate.

Miller and Geri Families

Ws announce with deep sorrow the death in London on June 18, 1979 of

BAR-KOCHBA NAROD

Ruth Michael and Gilad Lidor, Givatayint Family in England, Israel and the U.S.A.

Our beloved

Dr. MARTIN GUTTFELD

has left us forever. The funeral will leave today, Monday, June 25, 1979, at 3.15 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rshov Dafna, Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery.

> The Bereaved Family and friends in England and Israel

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North Sea oil to Israel

block indirect sale

KUWAIT (UPI). — A Kuwaiti daily newspaper said yesterday that the

Norwegian government had promis-

ed U.S. Vice-President Walter Mon-

dale recently that it will not prevent

companies from selling Norwegian

Quoting "reliable oil sources," the daily "Al-Anbaa" said the Carter ad-

ministration bas told companies

which purchase Norwegian oil that

the U.S. will pay surcharges or other

additional fees in order to cover the

oil sales to Israel. The administra-tion, bowever, has tried to keep this

information secret, so as not to dis-

turb members of the Norwegian government who are opposed to the sale of the North Sea oil to Israel, the

During his visit to Kuwait sarlier this year, the Norwegian oil minister

said at a press conference that, while his government has no intention of

selling oil to Israel directly, it cannot control the destination of oil sold to

Meanwhile, Histadrut secretary-

general Yeroham Meshel, currently visiting in Norway, was told by the

country's foreign minister that

Norway will not establish official contects with the Palestinian Libera-

tion Organization as long as the PLO

refuses to recognize Israel's right to

exist and calle for the exculsion of

Jews from Israsl. However, the

foreign minister, Knnt Friedlund, also criticized the establishment of

CARTER

Force Onc, by using stand-by radio

As the president landed some 500

white-balmeted leftists marched

towards the airport shouting "Stop Carter's arrival" and "destroy the

summit." The protesters were ac-

companied by bundreds of Japanese

riot police carrying tear gas guns,

About 6,500 police were on duty at the airport and along the motorway leading to the U.S. embassy, in cen-

tral Tokyo, where Carter will stay. Some 23,000 police were out in the

Carter said yesterday that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has assured

him that the Soviet Union would not

establish military bases in couthern

The U.S. has been concerned by

the presence of Soviet air and eea forces at Da Nang, and at Cam Ranh Bay, the former big U.S. base built during the Vietnam War.

Carter said in an interview with

Japanese reporters in Washington

before leaving for Japan that he

received Brezhnev's assurance dur-

ing their summit talks in Vienna last

In Ankara, Turkish armed forces

Chief of Staff General Kenan Evren

was quoted yesterday as saying

Turkey could not allow American U-

2 spy planes to overfly lia territory to

verlfy the U.S.-Soviet Salt-II

(strategic arms limitation) treaty.

Two Turkish newspapers said Evren

made the statement when be arrived in Ankara on Saturday night after an

18-day visit to the U.S. and Canada.

Asked for his reaction to last

week's decision by the U.S. House of

Representatives not to grant \$50m. in new military aid to Turkey, Evren

said: "Aid should not be linked with

the issue of U-2 flights. Even if they

gave \$150m., we can make no con-cessions. Under these cir-

cumstances, we cannot allow U-2

flights over Turkey."

shields and long fighting staves.

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Eilon Moreh.

links, they said.

capital itself.

Vietnam.

independent oil companies.

AACI: Postpone aliya unless housing improves

Unless there are drastic changes for the better in Israel's housing supply, the national president of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel will advise potential olim to postpone their aliya for three to five years until more flats are available, or until they can save more money abrono.

Esther Zackler, who was head of Pione Women in the U.S. before coming on aliya, said yesterday that the AACI is launching a determined effort to press for more housing.

A demonstration of veteran and new Israelis in support of more housing will take place outside Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem at 8 a.m. tomorrow as delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly enter the building to attend sessions on aliya and absorption.

Leaders of the British Zionist Federation and the South African Zionist Federation are not yet ready to back the demonstration officially or to concur with Zackler's statement about post-

Virshubski wants

MK Mordechai Virshubski yester

day tabled an urgent motion for the agenda in the Knesset, to discuss the situation of Magen David Adom

volunteer first aid organization's stations. The administration was

severely criticised by a Health Ministry committee investigating fast April's fraud charges against the MDA Ramat Gan branch's direc-

Virahubski said it wasn't enough to

encek into just one branch of the MDA when such serious problems

were discovered, claiming that the entire system should be in-

vestigated, including its relations with health ministry organizations, local medical centres and Kupat

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak

approved the committee's

recommendations on the MDA,

which also criticized his ministry.

The recommendations call on

Shostak, inter alia, to re-examine the

appointments of MDA's 15-man council and to see that the ministry

keeps closer tabs on the

New med centre opened

A new Kupat Holim Meuhedet

medical centre was opened yester-

day in Jerusalem in the presence of

U.S. benefactors and the Bnei Zion

order. The new centre, at 3 Rehov

Ben-Sira, contains in one building

the medical facilities formerly dis-

persed in four locations. (Itim)

Technion int'l board

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The annual meeting of the

Technion's international board of

governors was opened by board

chairman Evelyn de Rothschild and Technion president Amos Horev on

Over 200 members from Israel and abroad are attending the four-day

meeting, which will discuss the im-

plications of the peace treaty with

Egypt on the development of the

Technion, the Technion's scademic

development programme, campus

development plans and the operating

and development budgets for 1980.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's triumphant

basketbail heroes, who confounded Europe by snatching second place in

the recent European championship

in Italy, will tonight be presented with special medals to mark their

achievement by Tel Aviv Mayor

The presentation will highlight a

municipal reception at City. Hall in

The Education Ministry bas

agreed to let 10th, 11th and 12th-

schools as part of their national service. Thus the ministry has accepted

one of the chief recommendations of

the Davidi Committee which last

year investigated the country's

chool-guarding procedures.
Until now, national service for the

high school pupils has been limited to short spells in border kibbutsim.

adopt against it.

Monday, July 2, 1979

Tuesday, July 3, 1979

Morning, 9.39 a.m. — Subject:

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grade students do guard duty at their

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Guard duty at schools

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Shlomo Lahat.

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all opens four-day meet

organization. (Itim)

MDA discussed

in Knesset

tor and three officers.

poning aliya. But they will join in the fight for more flats. "Hundreds of South African olim are talking of

leaving the country, and many abroad are changing their plans to come on aliya," claims Yitzhak Stern, director of the SAZF office here. Ralph Hadani, deputy-director of the BZF's Israel office, is also concerned that the prices of flats are discouraging potential olim.

While blaming the previous and current ministers of construction and housing for not doing enough, they are particularly incensed by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, whose Israel Land Administration parsimoniously frees land for construction of residential buildings.

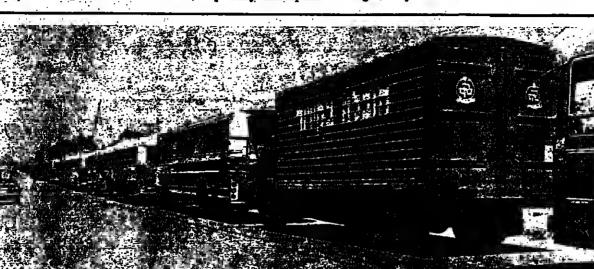
"We might be able to get something moving if the administration would allow land developers, whether private or semi-governmental, to abolish the land lottery and release land at a reasonable price," says Hadani, noting that over one-third of an apartment's cost is for land.

The immigrants associations feel neglected by government ministers, especially Absorption

would not meet with them and sent them to his director-general, who referred them to his deputy. (Levy's spokesman said the director-general is ready to meet with them and that the minister never deals with such groups.) 'They've been passing the buck," maintains Zackler. "We even had to ask Chariotte Jacobson, chairman of the Zionist Executive in New York, to get us in to see

Commenting on statements by Jewish Agency officials that absorption problems were much more severe in the old days than they are now, Stern says that, "in the old days, people had to come to Israel. Now Western Jews have alternatives and come only if they want to."

The AACI, cognizant of the fact that the two dozen different olim associations have been in disarray, is trying to forge an alliance among them on the issue of housing, according to AACI director Joe Wernik, "It is an issue that affects every oleh, no matter what his country of origin,'' says Wernik.



A refrigerated Shekem supply truck waits its turn to cross the Egyptian border near El-Arish, along with a large convoy of trucks and buses which daily make the border passage for destinations in Israeli areas of the Sinai.

Navon at opening of Jewish Agency Assembly:

Deeds must overtake talk of urban renewal

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter President Yitzhak Navon warned delegates to the eighth Jewish Agency Assembly last night that Project Renewal for the rehabilitation of sium nelgbbonrboods may boomerang" unless the "great deal of talk... is overtaken by deeds."

Advessing the opening of the five-day annual assembly at the Jerusalem Theatre, the president said that expectations in the dised neighbourhoods have been very high since the project was proposed by Prime Milster Menahem Begin nearly two years

ago.
"The plans have been published, but very little seems to be happening on the spot. Immediate decisions must be taken on who is to do what and how. It is important," noted Navon, "that the Jews of the Diaspora, the local authorities and the inhabitants themselves should be taken into partnership in thinking and planning... It is not too late to put

the situation right."
The rehabilitation project bas been slated to affect 45,000 disadvantaged families around the country at a cost of \$1.2 billion - balf from Disspora Jewry and half from the

Israel's emigration problem is tragic but should not be viewed out of proportion, Navon advised. "We should carefully investigate the reasons for yerida, (but) I would like to suggest that we should not put all the blame on ourselves. It is enough ding that from 1920 to 1981 28 per cent of the olim left the country and that, from 1948 to 1975, "only" 18 per cent of the olim left.

Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin told the more than 600 delegates that the country's population must double by the end of this century. He praised the achievements of the agency in the fields of settlement, education and live in the 50 years of the vistence. aliya in the 50 years of its existence. Plenary eessions open this morning at Binyenel Ha'coma with briefings on the agency budget by Melvin Dubineky and Akiva Lewinsky and on the economy by

Finance Minister Ehrlich. In the afternoon, rural settlement will be discussed.

13 Arab youths held for robberies in West Bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Samaria district police have arrested 18 Arab youths from the area on suspicion of participation in a number of robberies in the Jenin-Tulkarm area in recent months, it was announced yesterday.

Police said they now hope to catch a number of Jewish criminals who are believed to bave cooperated with the Arabs. So far the police bave unearthed over ILim. worth of stolen goods in the northern part of the West Bank.

The Samaria district police commander, Sgan-Nitzav Yltzbak Ohana, said yesterday that the Arab youths were organized into two bands that terrorized villagers in the area. On several occasions the perpetrators were dressed in IDF uniforms and carried arms during the robberies, he said.

Gaddafi to Jordan

AMMAN (AP). - Libya's Col. Muammar Gaddafi will pay a threeday official visit to Jordan beginning today, the Jordanian royal palace

The palace said Jordan's King Hussein extended an invitation to Gaddafi, who is currently visiting Byria, to come to Jordan for talks on mutual relations and Mideast developments.

Kahane out on IL50,000 bail for illegally entering Hebron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A military court in Ramallah yesterday released Kach movement leader Rabbi Meir Kahane on IL50.-000 bail after be was arrested last week for defying an order preventing him from entering Hebron,

He was released despite the argument of the military prosecutor that Kahane might repeat his defiance of the ban if allowed to go free. In fact, Kahane declared that he would attempt to enter the town again.

Kahans was arrested in Hebron last Wednesday night after ripping up another in a series of orders presented to him by military govern-ment officers. He was taken into custody outside the Tomb of the

Before this he made a speech in Kiryat Arba praising the attacks by a number of his followers last month on Arab bomes in Hebron. Two of his

supporters are awaiting trial for the · attacks.

Kahane stated in court yesterday that he had defied the ban to protest laws be said were designed to deal with "hostile Arabs." No body in the world, be argued, could prevent the free entry of Jews into Hebron.

Kiryat Arba residents, who seek to stress that Kahane's supporters are a tiny and isolated minority in the Jewish suburb, are meanwhile continuing their campaign to publicize the struggle for a Jewish Hebron.

As the 50th anniversary of the 1929 Hebron massacre nears, which will be in late August, they are stepping up efforts to explain their case for full-scale settlement in the Arab town. They will hold a press conerence today in the suburb devoted to promoting their specific demands and the general aim of Jewish settlement inside all the major Arab towns on the West Bank.

W. Australia PM promises tree aid

Jerusalem Post Staff . ..

TEL AVIV. — Western Australia has offered Israel expert aid for planting certain tree epecice indigenous to Australia in Israel, whils Israel has been asked to give the Australian state expert aid in solar energy

Sir Charles Court, the premier of Western Australia, said on last week before leaving for home that he had discussed the commercial potential of growing the Australian flora in Israel for export.

He was here for a six-day visit highlighted by the dedication of the Western Australia 150th Anniversary Recreation Park at Ein Zeitim. The park is a gift from the Jewish community of Western Australia,

Sir Charles said he was impressed by kibbuts irrigation projects he in-

Katz to Sweden

Jerusalem Post Reporter Minister of Labour and Social Affaire Israel Katz will leave for Stockholm this week at the invitation

of the Swedisb government. Katz and his Swedish counterparts are expected to discuss the possibility of a bilateral accord on reciprocity in matters relating to social insurance — similar to agreements that Israel has with other countries.

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spected, and particularly with the resulting improvement in cotton

Solar energy was another field of significant mutual interest, and it is expected that an exchange of exper-tise and coordination of research and development between Israel and Western Australia will be arranged, particularly on solar-powered tur-bines.

stripped of grapes and leaves and a further 400 hectares badly damaged

GENSCHEB. - West German

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

Genscher was received by King

Khalsd in Rlyadb yesterday. Genscher arrived on Saturday on a

two-day visit for talks on energy

issues and Middle East

by hail storms in mid-Junc.

developments.

\$1b. bridge to link Saudi Arabia, Bahrain Less Burgundy wine KUWAIT (UPI). — Saudi Arabia

DIJON, France (Reuter). - Freak and Bahrain have revived the idea of storms have devastated Burgundy building a bridge to link Bahrain to the Saudi mainland, the Kuwaiti daivineyards ruining the region's wine prospects for 1979. ly "Al-Watan" said yesterday. According to unofficial estimates ome 600 hectares of vines were

ment towns.

In a dispatch from Bahrain, the newspaper said that Saudi Arabia has agreed to pay the entire cost of the bridge — an estimated \$1b. and that American, Japanese and South Korean companies are bidding for the contract.

KLEIN. — Israel's top soccer eoach Avraham Klein left for Buenos Aires this weekend to referee a special football match there tomorrow between Argentina and an all-star



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Plan to take communications out of government's hands

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first step towards reorganising the nation's talephone and postal services — by removing them from the civil service - has been taken. After a meeting in Tel Aviv last eekend, Communications Minister Yltzbak Moda'i snd Flnance Minister Simha Ehrlieb announced they would ask the cabinet to approve formation of two new corporations - the Israel Communications Company Limited and the International Communications Company Limited.

Laier on, it is understood, Moda'i will push for forming an Israel Postal Service Company Limited as

A Canadian firm - Intel - is reportedly studying the possibility of acquiring an interest in the two communications corporations if they are

If the reorganization plan recommended last year by the Ministerial Economic Committee is approved by the cabinet, lsgisla-tion would have to be passed by the Knesset. Moda'i would be prepared to table the required bills before the Knesset rises for its summar recess. The law would provide for exclusive franchises for the two communications companies, to maintain and operate telephone, telex, cable, facsimile data-processing transmissions and other telecommunication services on an economically feasible basis. The law would also prescribe the role of the government in the companies' affairs, including their rate structures and taxation.

As corportations with private shareholders, the two companies would be granted "approved enterprise" status for a five-year period. This provides for substantial tax benefits which, it is believed, would be used for rapid development activities. to eliminate or greatly reduce the long waits of telephone

The proposed legislation setting up the two corporations is based on a master plan prepared by Tel Ya'ad Company of Tel Aviv, a Tadiran subsidiary, on order from the Communications Ministry. Israel has one of the world's highest per-capita utilization rates of international

Interior Ministry charged with holding up demolitions

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Angry municipal of-ficials claim that the Ministry of Interior is standing in the way of carrying out court demolition orders in Tel Aviv's Amal Bet quarter.

The municipality requested police protection for demolition of illegal buildings in Amal Bet. Tel Aviv police submitted the request to the Interior Ministry over a month ago, but have not yet received a reply, the head of the municipality's emergeney services department, Shalom Harari, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Harari charged that Interior Minister Yosef Burg was avolding the problem of illegal buildings in Tel Aviv because he feared violence and disturbances by squatters and owners of illegal

Interior Ministry spokesman Yehezkel Lavi denied all knowledge of the affair. He claimed that no one bad approached the Interior Ministry with any such request, adding that the ministry has no connection to Tel Aviv's illegal building problems, which Tel Aviv should solve with the help of its police force. Lavi suggested the municipality had its own reasons for not wanting to

carry out demolition orders and should not blame the ministry for the city's shortcomings.

In answer to The Post's questions, Harari explained yesterday that some demolition orders, such as in Amal Bet, the Hatikva Quarter and Kfar Shalem, where some residents had "violent tendencies," required considerable police protection. In the case of Amal Bet, Police Inspector-General Halm Tavorl decided to obtain the approval of the minister of interior, Harari said.

Wblle police protection for demolitions in Tel Aviv is being diseussed in National Police Headquarters and the Interior Ministry; the number of illegal buildings in the city is increasing daily and has reached 10,000 units, concentrated mainly in slum quarters, Harari told The Post.

The municipality submits some 50 law suits a month against residents who have built illegally, and these in-variably lead to demolition orders. Harari said. He added, however, that thousands of court demolition orders are gathering dust in City Hall because the municipality bas not yet found a way to prevent violence when the bulldozers go to

in Tel Aviv Museum's Recanati Hall,

An IPO epokesman told The

Jerusalem Post last week that his

orchestra has worked hard to iden-

tify itself with the Mann Auditorium.

and allowing another orchestra to

But, The Post learns, the

auditorium le leased to any

manager, for any kind of perfor-

mance other than an orchestral per-

formance. It has opened its doors to

beauty contests, rock concerts and

various other forms of entertain-

Tel Aviv Municipality, which owns

the other 50 per cent of the hall, has

so far refrained from intervening in

the dispute, leaving the two

Knesset Education. Committee

orchestras to solve the problem.

which seats only 550 people.

IPO refuses Mann hall to chamber orch., Ashkenazy Now, Ashkenaxy will have to play

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Controversy between the Israel Philbarmonic and Chamber Orchestras will deprive the latter of some IL250,000 income, and over 2,000 music lovers of enjoying planist Vladimir Ashkenazy's only Tel Aviv performance on July Chamber Orchestra manager Ron Avramson said yesterday. (Jerusalemites will be able to hear Asbkenazy and the Chamber Orchestra in Binyenei Ha'ooma on July 2.)

Avramson bas charged the IPO, which owns 50 per cent of the Mann Auditorium, the city's largest concert hall, with refusing to lease it to his orchestra for fear of competi-

Rueelan-born Asbkenazy bas volunteered to play free of charge in Tel Aviv as a gesture of friendship to the Chamber Orchestra's conductor, Rudolf Barshai, a friend and former compatriot, Avramson sald. Proceeds were to go to the orchestra. half of whose 45 members are also from Russia:

eponsored by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel

to provide them with a framework

for discussing shared interests and

problems and encouraging others to

join them in the region's develop-

chairman Ora Namir has tabled a parliamentary question concerning tbc 'scandal' of preventing Ashkenazy from performing in the NORTH AMERICANS. - Over 200 American and Canadian olim in Galilee will meet in Carmiel on Wednesday evening in a get-together

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and objectives of international terrorism, the threat it poses to all free

socicties, and the effective measures that democratic governments could

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at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel

Wednesday, July 4, 1979 The Current Besponse of Democratic Societies Morning, 9.30 a.m. — Subject: Thursday, July 5, 1979 Mass Media and the Struggle Morning, 9.30 a.m. — Subject: Against Terrorism Proposed Countermeasures for Afternoon, 2.30 p.m. — Subject: the Democratic World Evening, 8,30 p.m. — Closing Session All the sessions will be conducted in English.

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Reagan shows early as 1980 Republican leader

and-file Republicans on the other.

For example, Tannessean Howard Baker, the Senate minority leader

and highest ranking Republican of-ficeholder in the land, has not yet an-

nounced his candidacy but places se-

cond to Reagan among potential voters. Baker, bowever, does poorly

Former Texas governor John Con-

nally, who bas announced his candidacy and has already been cam-

paigning actively, does com-

paratively well with party activists

but poorly, so far, with prospective

seems, is intense manoeuvring within state party organizations and

an exciting round of early primaries

next year. No poll can yet suggest with any certainty who will emerge

The "Post" poll does make clear

that all candidates will be measured

against Reagan. As Robert Teater, a

strongest against Reagan.

What these factors point to, it

among party activists.

Republican voters.

They are a long way from doing that

right now; it probably won't happen

. John Connally seems to emerge as

a possible compromise candidate. There is a certain irony in that

Connally seems to spark intense

likes and dislikes among the

delegates, not the usual attribute of a

"The Post's" sampling of Republican voters is at hest a rough gauge of sentiment. Most people

1980 campaign and won't for quite a

while. In addition, in the poll of 1,808

people, only \$51 identified

themselves as Republicans; 155

more said they were independents who lean Republican. Findings bas-

cd on a group that small are

on a larger sample.

Even on this rough gauge,

however, some statements may be

made with a degree of certainty

Reagan cisariy has a substantial

lead with rank-and-file Republicans

but not an overwheiming one. If he is

to be successful, he must strive for

cessarily shakier than those based

until the primaries start."

compromise candidate.

Malaysia bars landing of two refugee boats

while backing off from its threat to expel lts 76,000 Vietnam bost refugees, appeared determined yesterday to prevent another single refugee from setting foot in this

The Malaysian navy held twin 12metre Vietnamese fishing boats just offshore, turning back all would-be visitors and offers of aid, even though one of the boats was damag-

Eve-witnessee said the hoats. anchored off the beach, were tied alongside a navy ship, while patrol boats circled them to keep away the

Women and children were taken from one of the boats, which arrived from Vietnam on Saturday, because the fishing vessel was damaged. But they were kept aboard a Malaysian patrol hoat as the navy made preparations to send the boats on their way through the South China

Sea. Since announcing a tough new refugee policy on June 15, Malaysia has escorted three refugee boats back into international waters. At the same time, however, it became elear to refugee officiale that Malaysia would not make good on its threat - at least for the present time

— to tow refugees already here back to eea and "choot on sight" any try-

ing to return. In fact, it was reported yesterday that Malaysia has decided to admit about 2,500 of the rafugees stranded on its beaches to official UN eamps. The crowded camps run by the UN already hold more than 65,000 boat

On Malaysia'e beaches, living in extreme squalor, are theusands more who are barred from the of-

ficial camps. Meanwhile, the first unit of British troops to help Hongkong stem the flow of illegal Chinese immigrants arrived from London yesterday. The 111 members of Britain's Argyli and Sutherland Highlanders are part of some 1,000 British troops requested by Hongkong Governor Sir Murry Maclehose.

An army spokesman said the men will rest for three days "to get themselves acclimatized" before starting to patrol the rugged terrain along the border.

Hongkong has been inundated with escapece from China as well as refugees from Vietnam. To combat the influx, Maclehose went to Lon-don 12 days ago to plead for more troops for Hongkong.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)



National Guard tank opens fire nearby.

Violence may replace Uganda's euphoria

KAMPALA (Reuter). - As the third president in nine weeks takes over in Uganda, old political divisions have. curfaced and the spectre of violence looms in a power struggle between two rival groups.

The euphoria that greeted the overthrow of Idi Amin'e repressive regime has gone from the streets of Kampala and one diplomat said: "I think the potential for violence definitely remains. I don't think the government has many more compromise positions it can adopt."

When the ruling Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF) voted President Yusufu Lule out of office last Wednesday, rioters took to the etreete for 12 boure of demonstrations which left at least two people dead and 50 with hullet

The new president ie Godfrey Binaisa, a plump, London-trained lawyer who eeemed numb with surprise when he was sworn in last

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Egypt and China

have reportedly agreed on the sale of

at least 40 more Chinese MIG fighter

on Saturday from Cairo that the

Chineee have already provided

Egypt with at least 40 Shenyang F-

6s, their version of the Soviet-made

("About 20 alreraft bave been

assembled and at least four are now

flying," the report quoted military

sources as having said.) It said an

estimated 12 to 15 Chinese flight in-

structors and technicians are in

Cairo belping to put the planee

together and training Egyptlan

Death on the highway

RICHMOND, Virginia (AP). — A passenger on a hus etabled the hus driver to death on Interstate 95 near

here on Saturday, then was struck hy

The driver, identified as Jesse

Bennet Pridgen, managed to pull the

bus into the right lane and stop

The identity of the passenger was being withheld until relatives could

MUZOREWA UNINVITED. _

Zimhabwe-Rhodeeian Prime

Minister Abel Muzorewa will not be

invited to attend the Organization of

African Unity summit in Liberia

next month, the OAU spokesman

was quoted as saying yesterday in Khartoum.

a hit-and-run driver, police eaid.

before he died, police said.

The 'New York Times' reported.

aircraft to Egypt.

Mig-19s.

pilots.

be notified.

More Chinese Migs to Egypt

On the streets of Kampala, people speak of disappointment that the shops are still largely empty of con-sumer goods and the pricee of the few essential commoditiee that can be obtained remain high. Ugandans complain that the government which took over from Amin on April 13 has

Binaisa has set a moderate course, telling reporters be is in favour of a mixed economy and intends to eeek aid from the East and West.

been too husy with political in-fighting to improve the lot of the peo-

"I'm working on plans to try to get as much aid as possible from all quarters," he said Recognizing the country'e volatile state, he said: "Our main objective

is the maintenance of law and order. which I think we've done commendably well, judging from the fact that our police and army were terribly provoked. (In the demonstrations).

The Lule government had said it

("In return," the paper continued,

"the Egyptians have given China a

more advanced Mig-23 supersonic

fighter...China will examine it with

the apparent aim of manufacturing a

The Soviet Union supplied about two dozen Mig-28s to Egypt before

halting military aid after the 1978

war. All Egyptian Mig-28s are now grounded because of lack of spare

parts and the two squadrons have been disbanded, according to the

"The first 40 Chinese planes wers

donated to Egypt," It said. "The two countries are now discussing an ad-

ditional 40 to 50 Mig-19s at a low

LOS ANGELES (AP). - A gold-

coloured 1968 Cadillac once owned

hy Elvis Presley was cold for \$30,000

The El Dorado coupe was original-

ly expected to go for about \$25,000 said Joe Molina, epokesman for

Classic Cars of Las Vegas. The

DIAMOND. — The 60,42-carat diamond that Richard Burton gave

Elizabeth Taylor when he was her

husband, bas been purchased by a

New York City jeweller for nearly \$3m. Burton paid \$1.2m. in 1969 for the flawless, 58-faceted pear-shaped

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"Evidently he'e an Elvis fan."

on Saturday to a Saudi Arabian

businessman, a spokesman eaid.

Elvis' gold Caddy

buyer was not identified.

said Molina.

Chinese version.")

"Times" report.

price."

aimed to bold elections within two years of coming to power last April. Binaisa said he was committed to this time echedule

Political sources identified the two main government factions as a northern leftist group and a more eonservative southern group in which members of Uganda'e largest tribe, the Baganda, are dominant. The sources said that the leftist

group, while perhaps heirs to the political philosophy of ex-President Milton Obote, did not all have his return home as their objective. The national consultative council of the UNLF, the executive body which dismissed Lule, eaid in a

statement last week: "The UNLF bas no intention of returning Obote as precident, vice-precident or minieter in the front'e interim government,"

It said he could end his eight years of exile in Tanzania and on his return home would he treated in a manner befitting a former president.

Ceausescu 'mediating ly raises the price to \$20 or more. between U.S., PLO'

CAIRO (U[I). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has been playing an unofficial mediation role between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the Palestinian side has welcomed the efforts, the weekly magazine "Rose el-Youssef" said yesterday.

'Precident Ceauseseu is now mediating unofficially between the U.S. and the PLO in preparation for a meeting that will be held secretly se a firet etop between PLO representatives and some U.S. officials in Bucharest or another place in Rumania," the magazine as

Ulster soldier killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP). — A member of the Ulster Defence Regiment was found shot dead yesterday outside his farm near Armagh, police reported. They eald they helleved he was killed by terrorists.

No group immediately claimed responsibility, but suspicion fell on guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholie Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing. They have deelared UDR men legitimate targets in their fight to drive the British from the province and unite it with the overwhelmingly Catholie Irish republie to the couth.

YEMEN, - South Yemeni Premier Ali Naseer Mohammed left for Moseow yesterday for talks to etrengthen bilateral relations between his country and the USSR.

\$20 a barrel price tag seen for OPEC oil

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Iranian oil ehief Hassan Nazih was quoted yesterday as eeying be thought the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would fix the price of crude oil at over \$20 a barrel - more than a third above the current theoretical price - at its forthcoming Geneva meeting.

Nazih, who leaves today to head the Iranian delegation to the OPEC session, was to meet yesterday with ranian oil experts and government officials to discuss what price Iran

should propose at the meeting.
Iran is OPEC'e eccond-biggest producer after Saudi Arabia — even at the reduced rate of Iranian output ince the overthrow of the ehah,

The current OPEC oil price is \$14.54 a barrel, but all OPEC countries except Saudi Arabia charge a "market premium" which effective-

Cairo warns Moscow on UNEF mandate

CAIRO (UPI). - Egypt has notified the Soviet Union that if it vetoes the renewal of the mandate of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in Sinal, it will ask it to withdraw its observers from the peninsula, the weekly magazine "Rose el-Youssef" "In a report from Viena, the magazine said that the U.S. side to the SALT-II talks last week conveyed to the Soviet side a message

\$10m. worth of hashish

MONTREAL (Reuter). - Narcotics agents in Canada, Britain, and West Germany, working together to out-wit an international drug smuggling ring, heve seized three-quarters of a ton of bashish worth \$10m. and arrested ii people, Canadian police eaid yesterday.

Inspector Gilles Favreau said eustome officiels in Frankfurt, alerted by Canadian and British police, had quietly ecized most of the hashish in a 700-kg shipment and replaced it with eement blocks and sand before sending it on to Canada.

Spain to ration petrol

MADRID (Reuter) . - Spain may introduce petrol rationing if consump-tion is not reduced significantly, the Madrid newspaper "El Apsis" said yesterday. The newspeper said the government had drawn up an energy-eaving plan aimed at reduc-ing a rise in oil consumption of more than 11.5 per cent in the first five months of this year.

A charp increase in petrol prices is planned for next month and some service stations will be closed from next September, the newspaper said.

Burmese going home

DACCA (Reuter). - The 24,000 Burmese refugees still in Bangladesh will be repatriated by July 31, marking the end of a

Ahmed, who visited the refugee camps recently, said in Dages that two of the four camps still operating would be closed this mouth, and the rest by July 31.

Nevertheless, Reagan'e opponents are fragmented and do not appear to be lining up behind one or even two concultant and polleter for Republican candidates, put it, 'The non-Reagan wing of the party, other candidates. Furthermore, conwhether you call it moderate or flicting signals are being emitted by something else, will prohably have party activists on one hand and rankto coalesce around one candidate.

Two 'disgusting' torturers

from Savak executed in Iran

TEHERAN - Two secured master torturers, whose highly publicised murder and torture trial drew mass audiences on Iranian television, were executed yesterday by a firing

By BARRY SUSSMAN

Washington Pest News Service

WASHINGTON, - Ronald Resgan

appears to be the frontrunner hy far

in the race for the 1980 Republican

nomination, according to a

Not yet an announced candidate, Reagan has kept his popularity high

in the conservative wing of the party

and is substantially in front of his

likely opponente among the

Republican rank and file as well. .

But the charp and bitter divisions

of the 1976 campaign, when Reagan

nearly took the comination from in-

Reagan has not picked up substan-

tial support from party activists

among either strong moderate or

small liberal elements of the party,

the poll indicates. Many appear con-

cerned about some of Reagan's

followere - "areh-conservative

kooks," one poli respondent called

cumbent Gerald Ford, ramain,

Washington Post" poll.

Bahman Naderipour, 35, wae charged with 18 counts of murder. Fereidonn Travangar, 25, was charged with carrying out "the most disgusting torture" with electric shocks, broken hottles and the beating of prisoners with whips and cables. Both wers officers of the deposed shah'e feared secret police,

The executions took place early yesterday. Photographs of the bloodied bodies of the convicted torturers, lying on clabs in the city morgue, were eplashed in the afternoon oewepapers. Tavangar was reputed to be the most feared man in Savak, a epecialist in torturing women and kicking victims with his sharp-pointed shoes.

"I was always in dread of the worst when I was called for in-terrogation by him," testified a 54year-old woman who had been imprisoned by the former government. The torture room was upstairs and the whole way was splattered with blood. People would he bloody massee, crawling down because they couldn't walk."

Both defendants had admitted to torture, but said they sincerely helieved at the time they were fighting enemiee of a legitimate government. Both men elaimed they had been fighting against leftists, whom the new regime has also criticized strongly.

Meanwhile, Iran etate radio an-

nounced the execution yesterday of a licutenant general, Morteza Shirani, in the central Iranian city of Isfahan on charges of involvement in the killing and wounding of anti-sbah demonstrators last winter. The three executions brought to 287 the number of people put to death by revolutionary conrte sluce February.

A provincial official in Khuzestan

claimed that six suspected Iraql spies were arrested yesterday on a mission that included trying to destroy the Iranian oil refinery at Abadan. Iranian officials have accused Iraq of providing weapons to dissident Iranian Arabs.

In Teheran, a police statement said officers had foiled an apparent assassination plot last Wednesday against Ayatollah Sahabi, Iran'e minister for revolutionary affairs and an author of the country'e new draft constitution.

They said officere discovered Sahabi'e tiny granddaughter carrying a hand grenade, concealed in a toy ball, into the minister's house. The ball was apparently planted near the house in hopes she might find it, police said.

Meanwhile, the Teheran paper 'Kayan' reported that Islamic revolutionary, guards .deetroyed almost \$10m, worth of Israeli heer belonging to the brother of an executed Jewish busineecman. The consumption of alcohol is banned under Iran'e new Islamic regime.

The beer belonged to the busineesman brother of Habib Elghanian, a Jewish millionaire executed last month on charges of alding Israel, the paper eaid. (Reuter, AP)

Moro murder gun linked to police deaths ROME (UPI). — The Czech-made Skorplon sub-machinegun that killed former premier Aldo Moro was the City also turned up detailed maps of the headquarters, police eald. At least 15 Red Brigades terrorists

same weapon used to shoot down two policemen in a recent Red Brigades attack, police ballistics experts sald

yesterday. The experts eaid the jet-black Skorpion found in the apartment of arrested Red Brigades terrorist euspeets Valerlo Morueei and Adriana Faranda was used in the May 3 assault on a Rome Christian Democratie Party headquarters where two officers died. A search of the apartment hideout near Vatican

accaulted the downtown party building on May 9, setting off bombs and chooting three officers who raced to the ecene in an unmarked ear. One officer was killed instantly, a second died of his wounds within a week, and a third was treated for wounds and shock.

Anti-terrorist police speculated Morueei was one of the gang's leading gunslingers and linked him with at least four hit-and-run attacks, including three killings.

Oshakati when the guerrillas opened

fire about 50 kilometres south of the

Namibian frontier with Angola.
Geldenhuys said the rugby players
returned the gunfire and the attackers fled. He said the guerrillas

were members of the South West

Rugby team fights off SWAPO attack copper mining town of Tsumeh from

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (UPI). — A busiond of rugby football players in remote northern South West Africa (Namibia) Saturday fought off an attack by guarrillas whose gunfire had wounded nine of them, a senior army epokesman said yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys, commander of South African forces in Namibia, eaid the rugby players were oo their way home to the

Giant, cuddly pandas saved from extinction PEKING (UPI). — The giant pan-das, which almost died out in the disastrously cold winter of 1976-77, are again thriving in their remote moun-tain habitat of western China, the New China News Agency reported

yesterday.

The pandas' problems during the cold winter were made worse by a ebortage of their natural food, arrow bamboo, which dies out naturally once every 60 years, the agency said. The cycle occurred during 1976 and 1976 and many of the pandas died of starvation as well as the cold.

The news agency said that the rare pandas were saved from extinction by rescue teams which rounded up the cuddly creatures, housing and feeding them until the danger was

African Peoples Organization (SWAPO). Nine of the passengers in the bus were admitted to hospital. .The other eight were lightly wounded.

Chinese children try hand at hairdressing PEKING (Reuter). — Thousands of unemployed youngeters in the eastern Chinese eity of Nanjing (Nanking) have applied to hecome hairdreseers, eleaners and bathhouse attendants, the "Peking Daily" reported yesterday.

It eaid more than 2,500 young people replied to an advertisement placed in the Nanjing daily by a city businese bureau ealling for applications from people wanting to become bairdressers. "The beads of many families per-

sonally took their children round to ragister," the paper eaid, adding that 578 applications were accepted.

Summar Camp at Aloney Yltzhak (near Caesarea)

and Kibbutz Glikson Barkai, 31 Rehov Brandeis, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-441962, 03-291293

more support than he has among those who consider themselves liberal or moderate Republicans. Afghan gov't,

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI). Tanks beld strategie points in the Afghan capital of Kabul yesterday after fighting errupted between government soldiers and Moslem rabels.

Moslems clash

Shooting broke out in the streets of Kabul on Saturday between troops of the government of Soviet-backed President Nur Mohammad Taraki and anti-communist Moslem rebels

who oppose Taraki's rule. Radio Kahul, monitored lo Islamabad, said the fighting was triggered by "mercenaries of the Iranian fanatics," a reference to the Moslem guerrillas who have sparked uprisings in half of Afghanistan's 28 provinces.

The English-language daily, "The Muslim," said in its editions published here yesterday that government troops and security forces opened fire on the rabels on Saturday and killed several. No casualty figures

were reported. Rebel cources sald 76 Afghan troops and 15 guerrillas were killed in . clashes in the mountainous province south of Kabul. They gave no indication when the fighting took

The rebels also claim they had forced Taraki and many of his senior government officials to flee their mes in the capital and take refuge in military encampments outside the city.
The Moslem rebels have been con-

ducting a relentless struggle against the Taraki regime since it came to power following a bloody coup last

Ambassador's SS past ires N. Zealand unions

WELLINGTON, (Reuter). - Trade unions have threatened to ban services to the West German embassy in Wellington if Ambassador Karl Doering, a former captain in the Waffen SS, returns to New Zealand from sick leave.

Union leader Pat Kelly said the Wellington Trades Council would this week discuss suspending rubhieh collection, and hanning tradesmen and union members from working at embassy eocial functions if Doering returns.

Earlier this month the West German foreign office confirmed e British newspaper report that Doering (62) was a member of the SS during World War II, A spokesman said the amhaecador bad heen exonerated in 1948 by a denaxification tribunal which decided there were no grounds for further investigation.

CINEMAS. - China'e ministry of culture has asked cities throughout the country to re-open children's einemas closed during the cultural ravolution, the Peking daily said yesterday.



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THE END of June is the beginning of ths really hot period during the Ieraell summer, a time with temperatures well over 30° C. dry hamsin winds and no rain. This is when damaging insects play havoc with crops if not controlled. Flowers in bloom, especially roses, need watering more now than at any other tims. You must do guard duty in your garden for about half an hour daily. Your weapons are a pair of garden sheers and a hucket or rubber basket.

Flowers. Remove weeds, trim hedges and shrubs to desired size and shape. Cut back all hollyhocks that have finished blooming and cut faded flowers on hlennials and perennials. Remove all ugly-looking annnals ench ae calsudulas, larkspurs, godetias and others, even though some unopened flower buds may still be growing on them.

Add 2-3 teaspoons of general fer-tilizer to perennials, especially roses. Trim chrysanthemums if you haven't done so already; cut above the third pair of leaves. Continue dishudding dablias, leaving the central hud and removing both smaller ones from each dablia stem. Tie up any loose dahlia stems. For dry indoor decorations cut (only when com-pletely dry!) stems with seed pods of naria, poppy and montbretia.

You can still plant cummer flowers at the end of June (zinnia, tagetes, gomphrens, aster, celosia. ageratum, petunia, salvia, etc.), but only plants offered in tins, yoghurt cupe or black nylon bags so they can he transplanted with the whole root ball. Nursery frams plants are dif-ficult to transplant during the hot summer. When transplanting from

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then turn them upside down, holding plant and soil with four fingers. Knock the tin or oup lightly on a solid object, and the whole plant will elip out smoothly, ready for planting. To remove nursery plants from nylon bags, just cut the bag and free ths plant with its surrounding soil. Vegetables There is still time to

sow Chenmbers, marrows and melons, but do so now only in trenches, and not in hills. The latter refers to the old-time farming practice of piling up the soil before plantlng eo the aesd won't become waterlogged and rot. Sowing and watering in trenches is especially beneficial for summer crops. All watering from above (sprinkling) courages mildew, a fatal disease to the gourd (cucurbitaceae) family. To avoid this, sow and water in shallow trenches, 2-3 cm. deep and 70-80 em. apart.

Before sowing, let the seeds sit overnight in lukewarm water. Thin seedlings after germination as follows; cucumhers 30-40 cm. between plants; marrows 50-60 cm.; and melons, 70-80 cm. Cucumbers love heat, not only warm air, but also warm soil. They do best in light (sandy) soil. If your soil is heavy, add some and and ample organie matter. The bush marrow, in contrast to the vining kind, is recommended for the later summer sowing. Sweet melons also like hot

Sow kohlrabi and beetroot in a nursery frame to get them ready to move to the vegetable spot in your garden in early August. Both these vegetables take a long tims to mature, about 24-30 weeks. If you sow now and transplant in August, they will benefit from the cooler weather in autumn and early winter.

You may also plant more peppers and eggplant now for autumn harvest. Sow New Zealand spinach directly where it will stay to maturity. Add some general fertilizer to tomato plants as long as they are in bloom and don't forget to remove all side or sucker shoots, leaving a singls strong stem, which will bear clusters of fruit all the way up.

Water potato plants as long as parts of the stems and foliage are still green. When all of the plants have dried, stop watering and wait 2-3 days before harvesting your crop with a spading fork. Throw nway all green or partly green potatoes too close to the surface, because they eontain solanin, a strong alkaloid

Lettuce generally is a cold weather crop and does not like the heat of our summer. It reacts to high stalk instead of a head. But you can enjoy fresh, crisp lettucc leaves dur-ing our hot summer months if you



adopt the following growing method: fill a mcdium-size container with aleved rich garden eoil and eow lettuce eceds in it by scattering them. Water daily. Put the container in a partly shaded place. After 4-5 weeks, you will he able to cut vitamin-rich

fresh lettuce leaves. This system is very popular in Europe, and the nurseries there sell special kinds of quick-growing "pluck salad."

THE PLEASANT prospect of vacation daye ahead for many will mean trips away from home. Who then will take care of the garden and the house plants? The best solution to this problem is a helpful friend or neighhour who will volunteer to take over maintanance, or at least regular watering. Often this is done reciprocally.

If for some reason, you have no

one to rely on just when you want to go away, you can try to save your perennials and trees by building deep and wide trenches around sach plant and watering these trenches to capacity before you leave. Most of the plants and all trees will overeome eeveral waterless weeks.

Most annuale, of course, will perish. It will he better for you and for the garden to remove them hefore your departure. Use the flowers for decorations or presents. All aueculents and cacti ean withstand n lengthy dry spell. Even deep-rooted — not newly planted — lawns

will recover allowly when watered again after a period of drought. For house plants there are several solutione to their caretnker'e

plants just as they are in their pots inside a large tuh or other large container fixed the following way. Cover the bottom of the bigger container with a 10-cm. deep layer of ordinary gravel. Put your flower pots on the gravel and entirely fill the spacs hetween them and the big tuh with moss (karool in Hebrew) and water the emall pots and the peat moss to capacity. If the big tub is in a cool place with a minimum of light, the house plants will resist drought for several wccks. A one-time additional watering will, of course, prolong the time they can he left.

"Wiek" method. Place the end of n cotton wick in a hucket filled with water. Insert the other end of the wick into the drainage hole of the pot screwdriver to lift the flat stone or potsherd serving as the drainage eover of the pot so as to fix the wiek end in the pot soil.

The plant's roots will absorb the moisture coming through the wick. The hucket must always he higher than the pots it is being used to water so put your "water rescrvoir" on a table or n chair and put the pots on the floor. It is important that the wick should fall straight from the hucket to the pot and not he bent at any point, or that point will act as a collection point of the moisture. To conscrve water provide each pot with a saucer under it.

Lu-wa-sa |from Luft, Wosser, Sand, or air, water, eand le German) is a Swiss invention. These containers, available locally in many shapes and sizes, are hased on hydroponic feeding hy a nutrient solution. The upper part of the douhle container is failed with toof hagolan pshhles and holds the plants; the lower waterproof part fceds the roots, which grow downwards through holes in the upper part of the container.

"Jardy" coetniners are another way of keeping house plants alive without human care. This is a French invention, now also produced here. A medium-size plant container holds, ie its lower part, a certain amount of water, reached hy the roots of the plant. These containers come in several colours and can be linked together to form a chain or other indoor decoration.

ONCE I HEARD a story about a young man who was called out of town for military reserve duty in the middle of the summer just when his garden was in full bloom. There wae no one in his neighbourhood he could ask to eare for his plants. He thought of leaving them at a nursery centre but he didn't want to shock them with the move, especially eince he would he gons for less than a month.

stranger is going to take eare of my grandplants." So twice a week she drove a considerable distance to sec that her son's plants were cared for by someone they knew. It was said that each time she left her son'e flat the plants were heard to murmur, "We love grandma...."

The Israel Ballet.

Captivating spirit

DANCE/Dora Sowden

WITH "Graduation Ball" (music: Johann Strauss) the Israel Ballet has a winner. In the Habima Theatre (June 21), the charm began to work from the moment the curtain opened. Though the choreography was more "after Lichine" than hy Lichine, as I remamber it, the performance had enough of the captivating epirit to make memory Ballet mistress Rosaline Subel, who told me she had set it. from an old film, deservas con-

gratulation. Oceasionally, the fizzy comie antics of the boys and girls — the cadets visiting the girls. "finishing" school --- came dangerously near hecoming fuzzy farce, but the clear technique corrected this, and all danced as if they believed in the par-

Jean-Michel Lazarelli's "Drummer Boy," Marcia Sussman's 'Pigtail Girl" were highlights. The duet from "La Sylphids" (Iris Birnbaum and Pierre-André Morard) sufficiently suggested the Bournonville grace, and this was a remarkable achievement, seeing that experts in that style had so recently been here from the Royal Danish Ballet. A lively

Polka hy Erez Dror and Decna Laska also added to the merriment. Pamela Osserman'e Headmistress needed hroader linee of characterisation and the General (Anthony McDonnel) could have stressed his weakness for younger game a little more, but they danced

well. An asset to the performance

was Lydia Pincus-Gany's decor.

ANOTHER premiere was Naom! Aleskovsky'e "Contrasts" - an admirable creation that didn't quite get to what it set out to do according to the programme. As a contrast hetween decent, romantic youth and sensual, scif-cantred authority, it made its point. As the Jezebel story, It didn't. The interest came most from the abstract deelgns. The choreography sometimes looked old-fashioned rather than ancient. The Prophet (Yvee Decourt), stalking through, added nothing to the story

In Berta Yampolsky'e "Shades," the solo by Erez Dror (with Na'ama Yndlin as the unattainable ideal) in "Nocturne" was finely conceived and done. "Electro-Bach" had a nice crisp look with Brigitte Roman as the new soloist.



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'I WOULD FEEL that the Tora and the Exodus are more important to Jewish history and theology than the Holocaust," says David Demson, Professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Toronto. "But who am I to tell you?" added the tall, shortbearded and striking looking Preshyterian during an interview with The Jerusalem Post, after speaking on the subject in Haifa at the Teehnlon's Department of General Studies.

Demeon feels that so great a catastrophe as the Holocaust must raise questions for every believer in God. "How can so deep an evil have had its place in the world? Surely hope must be taken away when such an enormous evil flourishes for so

Both bellevers and theologists must apply themselves to the ques-tion of continued belief in splte of such evil, Demson contends. "It is a question that plagues us, and only God has the answer.

He sees the State of Israel as a sign of the redemption of the Jews who, in spite of the Holocaust, were determined to endure as a nation and achieve a Jewish State. "Israel is an act of defiance against hopelessness. Instead of giving up, the Jews showed their resolution."

But Demson does not accept the theory that the State of Israel was the result of the Holocaust. Noting that the return to Zion started late in the 19th century, he feels that "the Jews developed their resoluteness to endure because of the Holocaust, and that event added a qualitative dimension" to the groundwork for enrolment in theology has doubled to the Jewish State which earlier about 80 in the past few years, with

Avi Ostrovsky conducting; with Janes Starker, celle (Jerusalem Theatre, June 20). Schubert: Symphony No.3 in C Major; Saint-Saens: Celle Concerte in A Miner, opus 33; Tchaikevskyl Variations on a Roccco Theme for Celle and Orchestra, name 33; Prakefley: excepte from opus 33; Prekefiev: excerpte frem

DESPITE this being the fifth concert of the Jerusalem Proms on the fifth consecutive night there was a large crowd. Their applause was enthusiastic for the soloist and, at the end of the concert, for the orchestra for its spirited performance of the ever-eo-exclting 'Romeo and Juliet" music.

Conductor Avi Ostrovsky was in firm command all evening. collaborating solicitously with the ecloist and leading the orchestral contributions with clear conceptions of their musical content. The final work was a really impressive

Janos Starker retained the composed coolness and objective interpretative attitude that we had eeen in the two preceeding evenings of sonatas. This may have robbed discriminating listeners of stimulating personal statements but, apparent-

'An act of defiance against hopelessness'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

pioneers had already laid. Demson explains that eystematic theology is the attempt to unify the different theologies in the Bible and their interpretations, so that Christians and other people of faith ean elarify and deepen their teaching and faith.

HE FIRMLY believes that Christians, perhaps even more than Jews, must study the Holocaust, and that they must study the Germany and Europe of the early "thirties, when anti-Semitism was adopted as the official policy of the rising Nazi party, "not merely to face our guilt, hut to learn the dynamics hy which Christian anti-Semitism prepared the ground for the Nazis' anti-Jewistinese. Only thus, Demson feels, will Christians discover whether they still have something in them that reinforces anti-Jewish attitudes, and thus be able to change. Speaking of his own department in Toronto, Demson says that studeet enrolment in theology has doubled to

teaching and the church as the students' goals. This revival of student interest is the hacklash of the hippy movements of the 'eixtles when God was declared "dead," he thinks.

But he has mixed feelings about this "revival," and fears that his students want to be "conservative and safe" and are looking for a similarly conservative God. "It's not because of the Bible that they feel this way, hut rather that they look to the Bible to underpin their conservatism," he says. The students seek a Biblical fundamentalism, but, unlike the fundameetalists, they have no prior knowledge of the Blhle, he fears. He also regrets that they show so little concern about the Holocaust, the cetablishment of the Jewish State, or general social problems. They approach the Bible as a source of personal faith, but put off consideration of bigger, more agonizing

Demson is spending a year in Jerusalem with his family, doing adHebrew University and at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Study, at Tantour,

WHAT HAS Israel given him? "A deeper understanding of all things Jewish, and of Jewish religious thought. I felt close to the Toronto Jewish community, now I have an emotional tie," he notes. He has also had the opportunity of talking to Palestinians, and now feels that "the Palestinian question is only one aspect of the deeper question of the Jewish State, which is of great importance to all Jews and to the entire

Does he consider the State of Israel a religious phenomenon?
"I suspect it is," he replies, but
also asks, "If the Jewish people are the people of God, how do you account for their having to wait 2,000 years to get their State back?"

RETURNING TO the problem of ths Holocaust, Demson agrees with the

discussion that neither God nor Jewry's sinning against His Law can he held to necount here, the explana-tion must be sought in the forces of cvil in the world.

This is why he thinks it vital that there should be no time limitations on the prosccution of Nazl war criminale. No anti-Semitie anywhere ehould he allowed to feel that he can get away with anti-Semltism, wven after a lapse of time, he feels. Anti-Semitiee must always fear discovery and the hand of justice, not as a matter of vengcance hut as e deterrent, and a eafeguard for the

'History does not repeat Itself, hut proceesee have their own dynamics and if the Statute of Limitations is applied, there is surely the danger of a new anti-Jewish movement." The emergence of neo-Nazism in Germany was a clear Indication of such a danger. The neo-Nazi pheeomenon must also, in his opinion, stimulate study of the Holocaust so that it does not become merely a vague memory, for if it does, the neo-Nazis will be able to deny it ever happened.

"Anti-Semites make outrageous statements, such as denying that Auechwitz was an extermination camp, to stir up emotions. There seems to be something in their paychological make-up that gives th.m an almost sexual craving to arouse emotions and neated controversy." it also slowly implants their claims in the public consciousness, Demson adds. In his view, constant study of the Holocaust that keeps its evil memory before the world'e conscience may well be the surest way to counter this insidious anti-Semitic

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Avi Ostrovsky

ly, it impressed the audience at large. The cellist'e sovereign handling of technical demands is surely Impreselvc. In the Saint-Saens Concerto, the soloist'e not too expan-

sive tone volume was quite often drowned out hy the orchestra; this was more the scoring'e fault than the conductor'e or the orchestra's. Tchaikovsky was much more conelderate, and the ''Rococo'' Variations give the cells sound epace uncovered by orchestral accompaniment. Here, Mr. Starker came through with heantifully shaped phrases and singing linee, which revealed his artistle stature at its YOHANAN BOEHM.

JERUSALEM PROMS. Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, George Singer conducting: with Rudolf Buchbinder, plane; Janes Starker, cells; Robin Weisel-

Capsonte, soprane. Prelede: The Unknewn Country Baed. (Jerusalem Theaire, June 25.) Marart: Eine Kleine Nachtmunik, K. 525; Aria Deh Vieni non Tardar from Le Nosze di Figaro; Piano dar from *Le Nozze di Figaro*; Piano certo No. 21 in C (K. 467), Haydn: Celle

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Concerto in D, Op. 101. Johann Stranss: Die Fledermaus Overture and Czardas. IN TRUE "Prom" spirit, the final concert had a special air - informal on stage, enthusiastie in nuditorium with encores galore and entertainment beginning on the plazza with what we used to call "hill-hilly" music (now "folkeong") and a Strauss film in the hall and waltzing in the fover at the eed. In between there was "eerlous" music that will

Rudolf Buchhinder, who had proved himself a spellbinder in previous performances, was never more so. Even his encore (a Schubert Impromptu) had more of his magic --marvellous touch, perfect control, brilliant attack. In the Mozart, he expressed the momentary darker intimations with the same poetic elo-

remain long in the mind.

was marked ''adaglo'' in the programme. The planlet indeed played it so, quite exquisitely, but I have always seen it warked "ardante," and heard Janos Starker gave a virtuoso per-

formance of the Haydn aristocratic even in the fastest sections, elegant in the arioso quality of the adaglo, dazzling in the 6-8 rhythms of the final allegro.

Robin Weisel-Capsouto hrought the house down with the Strauss Czardas. Strangely, her tessitura in this Fledermans excerpt met the spectacular needs of high and low register in a way ehe didn't achieve earlier in the more moderate range of Suzanna'e eensuous aria.

Conducting through all this and also in the works without soloists, George Singer did yeoman service. eccing that he was called in at comparatively short notice. Though somewhat heavy-handed in the Nachtmusik, he was in his clement in the Fledermaus. In both concertos, his best direction was in the tutti passages, for he inclined to drop pace when accompanying the cellent form. DORA SOWDEN

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Air controllers repeat threat of summer delays

By JACK MAURICE salem Post Correspondent

PARIS. - Hundreds of thousands of holidaymakers are threatened again this summer with being stranded at European airports by slowdowns of air traffic, similar to those which made last year's vacations a miscrable memory, and Israelis will not be epared.

Air traffic controllers in Britain. France, Spain, Italy, Portugal, Germany and Morocco have already given warning that they could soon 'work to rule'' - thus handling a set number of flights an hour - in order to obtain hetter wages and working conditions.

The controllers to these countries are responsible for routing over 90 nt of airborne holiday travel to destinations in Europe's Mediterraneam sunshine helt and North Africa. So their threat could bring gloom for the tourists.

Since the hulk of this traffic erossee French and Spanish air space, the situation to these two countries holds the key to the crisis. France particularly is a major erossroads for traffle hetween Europe and the U.S. and from England and Scandinavia to Spain. Overflights account for 40 per cent of

all movements in French air space. The problem is of special concern at Bordeaux, one of four centres handling air traffic over France and which interfaces with the Spanish

control cystem. The Spaniards allowed hetween six and seven flights an hour into their air space from France in 1977. Last year they lowered this figure to four. This summer it is likely to drop

Spanish air controllere say their long-standing grievances about low

pay and poor equipment remain un-resolved. New radar in Barcelona, one of three Spanish centres which handle flights between Britain and the Balearie Island resorts, has improved its ability to handle more movements at a time. But the Madrid and Seville centres are still below international standards.

French controllers say their demands are being stonewalled by an adamant government. But the French Civil Aviation Authority (DGAC) replies that it is the controllers who are being unreasonable.

France has 2,500 controllers of whom 1,500 work in airport control towers. The most important aerial navigation centre is Paris with 520 controllers, followed by Aix-en-Provence near Marseilles with 257 for the southeastern quadrant.

Then comee Bordeaux for the south-west with 170 and Brest'a 140 controllers for the north-west. Last year the government hired 48 controllere and is planning to take on 108 more this year and 111 in 1980.

But the controllere complain that the north-eastern quadrant le overloaded. They say it, will remain so until the Paris centre is relieved in 1982 by a new traffic centre, acheduled to open to Relms.

Their unions also hlame the French government for trying to totroduce military controllers into civilian control towers. This was the weapon with which the authorities tried to smash a prolonged go-slow by controllers six years ago. The move was discredited when two Spanish airliners collided over Nantes, eastern France, with the loss of 69 lives. An official French report found a military controller was to blame.

There have been rumblings at

Swissair flies without DC 10s

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Aviation Reporter SWISSAIR, whose flights to and from Israel ceased for two days as the result of the Transport Ministry ban on all DC10 flights, has decided

to use a DCs. With its passengers stranded and El Al flights cancelled over the weekend due to strike action of its ground staff, the Swissair head of-

fice decided that as a service it

would use the DCs. The DCS arrived late Saturday night and left yesterday morning with a full load of passengers; others were transferred to El Al. Bruno Greif, Swissair representative for Israel, said the DCS flights would be continued, hut he hoped the Transport Ministry would soon lift the han on DC10 operations.



Israel Lands Administration

Northern District The Israel Lands Administration announces the Leasing of Plots for Self Construction within the framework of the Build Your House programme.

Details as follows:

Build Your House in Upper Nazareth Land price Block Approx. area in IL 130,320 17528

Plot prices do not include development costs to he defrayed separately to Registration is reserved for those residents of Upper Nazareth who have completed their ermy service.

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Land prices do not include development costs, to he defrayed ceparately to the Ministry of Housing, by those to whom plots have been allocated. Registration is reserved only for those residents of Carmiel who have completed their army service. Registrants are required, at the time of registration, to deposit the sum

of IL15,000, payable to the Israel Lands Administration. 3. Deadline for registration for this programme: Tuesday, July 17, 1979 at

4. Further particulars and registration at district headquartere, Upper

Nazareth, Industrial Zone, during the regular working hours.



MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT Driving and Vehicle Services NOTICE

to Drivers and Vehicle Owners

Because of sauctions being imposed by staff to the Licensing Authority's data processing and registration department, driving and vehicle licensee and notices are being sent out late.

To prevent a eltuation to which vehicles are being driven without llecnece, it has been decided to extend the validity of driving and vehiele licences, the validity of which expires on or after June 1, 1979, until

Holders of driving and vehicle licences must renew their licences, so that they remain valid after July 51, 1979.

A person whose driving or vehicle licence expired before June 1, 1979, and who has not received a renewal notice should apply to the Licen-elng Office to order to obtain a renewal form.

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These "passengers" are trying out the facilities that will be available in the 174 seats of the Boeing 757, due to be ready within a few years. Television cameras record the food service. Meanwhile, travellers in Europe this summer may find that their holidays are delayed, prolonged or interrupted by air controllers strikes.

Marseilles' Marignane Airport where the authorities say a military controller is needed to esparate elvilian traffic from military aircraft in a cluttered corridor close to an air force training school and a test flight centre. In April, con-trollers at Bale-Mulhouse Airport astride the border with Switzerland occupled the control tower for several days in protest against a reduction of staff on night shifts.

The French Ministry of Transport says its controllers are trained to handle up to 20 movemente simultaneously in any given sector. But the controllers set out to prove that 12 ought to be the maximum. This looks like being the tactic which they will adopt this summer.

Individual governments say their traffic control systems work well and their controllers are merely heing awkward. But Knut Navmarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) disagrees. Nav-marskjold said recently; "The implementation of navigational aids, radar and other infrastructure equipment is effected on a national hasis without sufficient inter-European coordination." He called for European countries to create a

pan-European air traffic control authority with power to develop an "effective, integrated, overall air

Jean-Marie Giraud, deputy director of navigation at the French Civil Aviation Authority (DGAC) said: 'We are doing all we can to make the controller'e joh easler. We have recently totroduced a safety net device which gives him proximity warning of impending collisions. This helps to reduce stress on the

"But we have to live with chronic dissatisfaction among the con-trollers. In France they are well paid starting at 8,000 france a month and rising to 9,000 after 15 years service. But the nervous strain of the work is tremendous. An air controller is like a racing driver alone to his ear. He must make eplit-second decisions and he cannot pass the buck to the next man."

French air controllers received a consolation recently. They were jointly awarded 20,000 francs after being chosen among 150 professions of a jury of 8,301 people for the punetuality grand prix." Holidaymakers hope their performance this summer will warrant the

Israel insurance men have 'nothing' to offer Egypt

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel insurance companies have nothing to offer the Egyptians "except a highly unssional approach", according to A.H. Kadouri, head of the Atlas Insurance Company here.

The fact that his statements were-

printed in a recent issue of the local journal devoted to the insurance industry indicates that many others in the same field agree with him. Kadouri told The Jerusalem Post

that talk of "exporting Israeli in-Egypt, or setting up joint com-panies" shows how little those in the field here know about the situation in Egypt. 'The insurance industry in Egypt

was nationalized years ago. If at one time at least 124 foreign insurance companies did business, in 1956 the number was reduced to 38. In 1961 not one foreign insurance company was left in Egypt." But even if foreign insurance com-

panies were let in again, be stressed, the Israelis would have nothing to offer of any benefit.

"We have no extensive knowledge of the insurance field itself, we have no rich experience, or a glorious

"All we can offer is cut-throat competition as it is practised here," he eald, going on to describe prevalent Israeli practices "of stealing elients by unethical methods, such as offering lower rates, promis-

ing to pay claims not only faster but laiso to pay larger sums, and even selling the client a policy which does not meet his needs in order to get his

Taraeli insurance agents will do anything to steal a client from another company," he claimed. Kadouri charged that the "level of

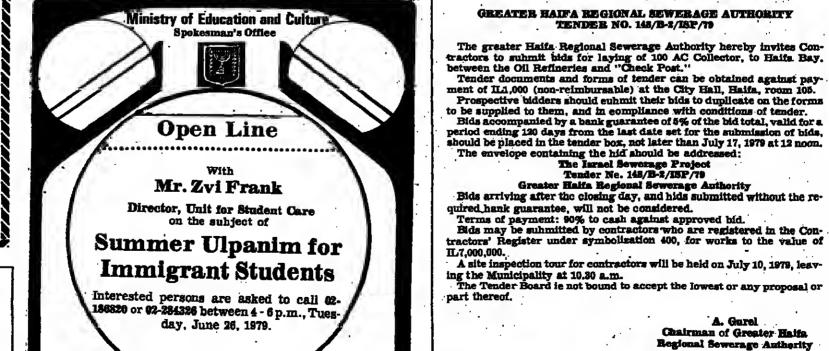
professionalism in Israel-bordered on crass ignorance." He said that anyone in Israel could enter the field (In Egypt, a person had to prove his qualifications) without a thorough grasp of the subject, adding that knowledge despite long years of actual work.

Turning to the field of elementary insurance (fire, traffic accidents, burgiaries, etc.), he claimed that the industry lost several hundred million pounds in 1978 due mainly to the inability of its leaders to accurately predict events — one of the fun-damentals of the industry — and to adjust rates to time.

"I'm not saying that the industry cannot have one bad yeer. One huge fire can rock the industry on its heels
— hut this is only during one year.
Over a long period, things even
themselves out, or should."

He charged that the heads of the industry failed to change rates to take into account the coaring number of traffic accidents and burgiaries, although they had plenty of statistical information on hand to show that the authorities (the police) were failing badly to keeping the situation under control.

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Leaders of East and West this week to hold summits over oil supplies

The energy crisis and what to do about it will dominate discussion at this week's Tokyo Economic Summit Conference of western states, as well as a meeting on Wednesday by Soviet bloc states.

The Tokyo meeting Thursday and Friday comes only 48 hours after memhers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) meet in Geneva to decide whether to boost oil prices again. An increase is expected. The question is

The leaders gathering to Tokyo are grappling with a situation in which energy costs have elimbed 35 per cent since the first of this year, bringing dire warnings of a world recession or chaos if the trend con-

Japanes Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, the conference host, has conceded that participants have different approaches to dealing with oil producers, defined by their own resources and their access to other supplies. Japan, almost wholly dependent on imported oil, is expected to try for a conciliatory role in the summit talks.

'Japan would like to help form an agreement during the summit for cooperation instead of confrontation with oil producers," Ohira told reporters to a news conference.

Reports from Washington this week said President Jimmy Carter, heading the U.S. delegation, may propose the establishment of an international energy fund of as much as \$10b. to develop synthetic fuel as an alternative to oil. The idea was said to be in line with getting a greater degree of government in-

In addition to Ohira and Carter, those meeting will be West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, French President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing, Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark and European commission chairman Roy Jenkins.

Meanwhile, Soviet bloc prime ministers will be holding their own economic summit in Moscow on Tuesday. The agenda, like the one for the west's seven-nation meeting, will make energy supplies for the 1980s a priority topic.

All the East European states in Comecon rely heavily on Moscow for fuel and raw materials. They are sseking firm commitments for Soviet oil, gas and other supplies into the next decade.

But so far the Soviet Union, which has yet to settle the broad outlines of lts own 1981-85 economic plan, has not told East European governments how much they can expect. Last winter saw a serious energy shortage in parts of Eastern Europe, especially Poland. (UPI, Reuter)

NEIGHBOURHOOD ACTIVISTS

(Continued from page 1)

them that we do have something worthwhile to say, and can eay it. Ohel, a non-profit organization, consists of representatives from each of the neighbourhoods. Using Ohel Yosef as a model, they plan to develop to each of the slum pockets an entirely community-run centre, which ultimately will lead to community carpenters doing local work, community electricians doing local work, and community teachers in the schools," Ben- David said.

Sitting with Ben-David was Ephie Cohen, a 24-year-old musician, who lived in a mabara with 10 brothers and sisters, until one day his father won the Mifal Hapayis lottery.

It was Cohen who explained that Ohel, which means tent in Hebrew, refers to the original mabarot transit camps for refugees arriving in Israel and placed by Jewish Agency and government officials in tent camps.

We were able to move out of the one-room shack," Cohen said. Showing a photograph of the day the famiy moved to Baka, an old neighhourhood just across the railroad tracks from the middleclass German Colony, Cohen points out the ubiquitous beret that in the 1950s was the sign of the Moroccan in Israel.

"It was too hig on me, and it made me stick ont whenever I left the. neighbourhood, so I rarely did," Cohen eaid.

Cohen thinks of himself as lucky. He helps his father, an elderly whitehaired religious man who owns a newspaper kiosk on Rehov Emek, Refaim, in the mornings, And in the afternoon he takes his guitar and like the Pied Piper of Rehov Ben-Yehuda plays protest songs and love songs for crowds of youngsters who sit at his feet on the hustling promenade. "When I got to eighth grade, the

social worker said I should forget about music," Cohen said. "And my parents helieved her. But since then I've decided to do what I can. And now, all my energies and my talent go to Ohel." Ben-David nods. "I wanted to

study film. But when the time eame to deelde whether to go to high school, the social worker told my parents, 'Film?' It takes years of study." And my parents listened to the social worker, and I ended up an electrician, like my father." Since then, Ben-David has earned

enough to buy his own movie-making equipment, and "crazy ahout movies" he is constantly filming his friends, his acquaintances and his nelghbours, while reading about movies and going to them whenever he has the chance. 'T'm too old now to go back to school, but in spite of everything, I'll make my movies."
In May, Ohel organized a week-

long seminar in Tiberias for activists from each of the tronhlesome neighbourhoods in Jerusalem, as well as one neighbourhood to Beit

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"We brought in a few experts even some Ashkenazim - to talk with us. The idea was to create a nucleus of people who could then work in each neighbourhood to raise the people's consciousness," Ben-David explained,

Although the Ohel activities are aimed primarily at youth, the programmes include children's summer camps, day care centres, evening sewing circles for elderly women, as well as oriental theatre, music, and crafts that Ben-David says has been so long neglected in

the Oriental community. The Likud, and especially Menahem Begin'e populist oratory, was always popular with the Orientals, Ben-David says. "But now, more than ever before, the residents of the neighbourhoods feel that they've heen sold out."

David Levy — who ostensibly represents the working class Oriental community in Begin's govern-ment — "is afraid to show his face in our neighbourhoods, to come visit his so-called constituency," Ben-David said hefore Begin's promise yesterday to let the Ohel activists see Levy. "We voted against Labour because

they had always promised us something and never kept their promise," Ben-David explains. "The Likud promised even more, and ve've learned it's all talk." "The Black Panthers brought our pain out into the streets," he con-

tinnee, "but our parents never believed anything different was possible, so that failed too." After the Panthers disintegrated into factions and splinter factions, there was a vacuum of leadership among the young residents of the neighbourhoods. But Ben-David believes that the vacuum is being filled, slowly but surely, hy the

residents of the communities. "We are aware now of a very basic truth. No one is going to help us except ourselves. And help means keeping our neighbourhoods clean, keeping our kids out of jail, our girls out of whorehouses, and our families in decent housing. The government isn't going to do it for us. They are spending money somewhere else — in the settlements.

former social workers and educated

"We are Israelis, and soon we'll be 65 per cent of the population. There are enough of us - meaning the youth who have been educated here. who have been given the taste of progress - to lead ourselves. We aren't thinking — yet — about a political party.

"But we are aiming for something more important, something that you could call power. The power to believe in ourselves, in our potential, in our strengths, is what we are

"For \$1 years they've tried to make us into their own image, and while they've talked, we remained neglected. We know different now."

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Chairman of Greater Haifa

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protest Iraq's surcharges on petroleum

Customers

NICOSIA (UPI). - Crude oll customers have been trying to talk Iraq into changing or at least reinterpreting its decision to put a "most favoured seller" clause into its contracts, the "Middle East Economic Survey" said this week.

The elause, retroactive to June 1, would mean customers would make crude oil payments to Iraq on the hasis of the "highest premium charged by any other oil producer,"

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The authoritative oil publication said Iraql oil marketing officials have made it clear that the 'highest premium refers basically to Libya hut not to anomalous cases like Ecuador."

"MEES" said the Iraqis are urging customers to accept the new arrangement voluntarily. It added the new clause would involve an increase of about \$2.77 per barrel, hringing the effective price of Basrah light up to \$19.806 and that of Kirkuk to \$20.058,

The customers, including major Internationals, like British Petroleum, Shell, Mohil, Gulf, Amoco and France's CFP, bave been trying to persuade the Iraqis to at least reinterpret the decision. They propose Iraq's gulf exports be subjected to the highest premium in the Gulf area — now Iran, which adds a \$3.30 surcharge — and that Mediterranean exports from the Ba nian and Ceyhan oilfields be infi-jected to the highest Afridan Mediterranean premium, now charged by Libya.

Iraq's current surcharge level is "MEES" said the customers were also unhappy about reports that apart from the understandable case of poorer developing countries — "certain deals with government companies in such countries as Italy. Spain, Portugal, Brazil and Greece

charges." "The fact is that whereas U.S., British, French and Japanese companies have received verbal or for mal notice of the new arrangement, the groups concerned in the other countries have apparently not yet been so informed," the report said. CHILDREN'S VILLAGE. - A new village for children from broken

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Thursday night fever in Munich

By JOHN DORNBERG/Munich

THE QUAINT, narrow downtown streets of this picturesque old city are usually deserted at 7 p.m.

Stores have all closed a half hour earlier. Theatres, the opera, concert halle bave not yet opened. Restaurants are just starting to crank up for the evening deluge of

Except on Thursdays. Cars are double and triple-parked, their engines running. Every phone booth is occupied, but the people in them are not making any calls. Little knots of people stand motionless, unepeaking, on street concerns. squares, at curbsides, looking anx-lously, expectantly in all directions.

Suddenly, seemingly out of nowhere, newsboys carrying huge bundles of the "Suddeuteche this city's largest daily, appear, and pandemonium breaks

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The carriers are pounced upon, the papers literally torn out of their hands. The car engines begin roaring impatiently as the drivers husbands or wives — wait for their spouses to dash back with a copy of the "SZ," as it is called, clutched triumphantly like a club in hand.

Men and women spring madly toward the phone booths, dash inside to their waiting partners, flip open the paper to a certain page, glance at it quickly while simultaneously marking it with a pencil, then start dialing frantically.

Occasionally there are violant arguments as several people try to crowd into an already occupled phone booth. There have been fistfights, and recently a paper carrier was severely injured when the crowd pushed him through the plate glass of a store window.

THERE ARE similar ecenes in Cologne; Stnttgart, Hamburg, Frankfurt and West Berlin — every

Thursday night. The cause? West Germany's increasingly desperate housing shortage which the influential weekly. nagazine 'Stern' recently described as "catastrophic" and Dieter Haack, the Minister of Urban Affairs, calls a "growing eocial"

It is around 7 p.m. on Thursdays that the first editions of large German papere hit the etreets with weekly classified ad sections for available apartments. The pickings are getting elimmer week by week. Two years ago the Munich "\$Z's" apartment rental section used no average three pages; a year ago, it . was down to one. Now it is a rare occasion when such ads fill half a page

in a city of 1.8 million population. Five years ago there was an excese market of almost a quarter million apartments in West Gerchortage of half a million, and predictions are that matters will get much worse before they get better.

The cauece, according to demographers, economists, building Industry representatives and government officials, are many. For one thing, the children of West

Germany'e "baby boom" era of the late 1950s and early 1960s are now maturing, getting married, starting families, and looking for places to

Young people, even when not married, are eager to leave the fami-ly nests and find places of their own at an earlier age - 17 and 18, instead of the 21 that was the average a

decade ago.

More of the 2 million foreign workers employed in West Germany Turks. Greeke, Yugoelave, Italians to mention only the largest contingents — are settling in semipermanently and bringing their

families from home... Simultaneously the supply has dwindled as a consequence of the recession in the building industry

during the 1970s. At the height of the construction boom in 1978, just before the first energy crisis, 714,000 new apartments were completed in West Germany. In 1974 only 600,000 new units were readied, and last year the completion rate was down to 370,000. Concurrently, older buildings are being torn down and are giving way to more lucrative of-

Meanwhile, rents are skyrocketing with younger people and those in lower income groups, but not so low that they would be entitled to government-enbaidized housing, being squeezed out.

WHILE there is still a glut of two and for \$800 and up — three-fourths the monthly take-home pay of an average West German industrial worker with wife and two children smaller and less expensive places have virtually disappeared from the

ecliers are laying down tough con-

under-the-table payments for a few sticks of furniture left in a place by a previous tenant: curtain rods, floor covering, kitchen cabinets.

Ursula Fiala, a Munich real estate

ple in West Berlin, went to court — and Won — when their landlady demanded that they pay \$21,000 for the drapes, dining room and bedroom furniture in the place they had renfed. The furnishings were so cheap and dilapidated, they maintained, "that we would have had to pay the junk dealer a fee to haul them away."

Anyone with children, or the prospect of having them, is almost utomatically out of luck.

steadily declining birthrate and the

The space allotted for an average child's room in a modern German high-rise is less than the minimum police dog, and it is easier to appeal to a landlady's or rental agent's heart with three yelping canines intow than with a like number of

Leasee contain clauses calling for immediate cancellation and ejection with the birth of a child, and one lease signed by a divorcee in Munich recently stipulated, as part of the rental agreement, that she take her anti-ovulant pills regularly.

WHAT the shortage has also revealed is that West Germany, despite its apparently high standard of living, is far from being the opulently affluent society it appears to be on the sur-

In Hamburg, a city of 1.8 million, there are \$5,000 apartments with neither private bath nor toilet. In West Berlin, with 2 million people, there are 240,000 units with neither central beating nor private plum-

But with rising labour, building materials and real cetate costs, there is little prospect that either the quality or quantity of housing will

"The housing ebortage," says Stuttgart'e Lord Mayor Manfred Rommel, 'is going to be with us for some time, and the mad Thursday night scenes are going to get even

Youth versus experience

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO/Washington

THE EMPHASIS ON youth over experience in the U.S. armed forces may be a mistake with only three out of every five military personnel regarded as being "fully produc-tive," a Brookings Institution study

has noted. The study, "Youth or Experience? Manning the Modern Military, made by the independent research organization, said the days of the comhat-ready troops have been replaced by the need for technicians and epecialists.

"The ascendancy of technicians and specialists over warriors that has been the result of technological substitution has yielded a more industrialized military institution, a large segment of which closely

resembles civilian organizations," the study said. But military hiring practices do not recemble those in clvlllan organizations. The study eaid that of

the 1.8 million enlisted personnel in 1977, 60 per cent were 25 years or less, and close to 90 per cent were 35 or less. In contrast, the study said, only 5 per cent of civilian workers are under 20 and less than 25 per cent

On the other end of the ecale, 83 er cent of the civilian labour force more than 44, compared to only 1 per cent of enlisted personnel in that

THE STUDY's authors, Martin Minkin and Irene Kyriakopoulos, and a youthful force "is necessarily inexperienced. At last count, nearly

lit is a seller's market and the

They are demanding illegal and

agent, recently reported on a case where a fandlord would rent an apartment to a young couple only if they agreed to pay \$5,300 cash for a used washing machine in the place. Regine and Frank Walther, a cou-

Dogs, it seems, are more loved and wanted in West Germany these days than kide, and there is more evidence for that than merely the statistice of negative population

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40 per cent of all military personnel

were either trainees, apprentices or

helpers. Only three of every five were fully productive."

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fitnece and experience. Citing

research, the study eaid that while

physical capacity diminished with

not only appears unwarranted but

may also he misplaced," the study

said, adding that the proportion of

enlisted personnel in the 17-to-24 age

bracket is the smallest in the clerical

prevailing in civilian employment,

where clerical jobs are more likely

to he etaffed by young workers."
The study said the armed services,

adhering to outdated policies hand-

ed down from previous eras, place a

greater premium on youth and

vigonr at the expense of ex-

the military retirement eystem and

said the Pentagon "chould take steps

to improve retention among certain

experienced personnel, thereby

reducing the demands for new

volunteers and for the resources now

devoted to maintaining a relatively

large pool of non-productive

the nation to field more effective

armed forces but could save money

(United Press International)

These steps would not only allow

The study called for a reform of

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Experiments with soil and concrete will take place daily in the new

Manerberger Geotechnical Roads and Airfields Laboratory.

MAUERBERGER BUILDING ADDS NEW WING A new wing of the Helen and Morris Mauerberger Soil Engineering Building will be dedicated Tuesday at the Technion. The ceremony takes place before members of the Institute's Board of Governors, gathered in Haifs for their annual meeting. Memhere of the Mauer berger family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Solm Yach, Mrs. Shirley Goldman and Mrs. Pamela Levy. Among the specially-invited

guests is Sir Richard Layt, Rector of the University of Cape Town. The extension, as well as the original building, were made possible through the generous contributions of the Manerberger Foundation, Cape Town, South Africa.

The building will be the home of the Mauerherger Geotechnical. Roads and Airfields Laboratory. Since the main building was com-missioned some 20 years ago, more than 4,000 students have used its facilities to specialize in fields related to soil engineering and

geotechnology. It is the only source of trained manpower in these fields in Israel

Penner Wing in Civil Engineering Building

Technion will honor Edith and Louis Penner of Chicago, Illinois with the dedication of a new wing of the Civil Engineering building in their name on Tuesday, Taking part in the ceremony are Mrs. Edith Penner and members of her family. A generous endowment from the estate of the late Mr. Penner was received for this huilding project of the Chicago Chapter of the

American Technion Society. The Penner Wing will house laboratories and other facilities of the Technion'e oldest faculty. There are well over 1,000 students currently studying civil engineering at the Institute, concentrating on such areas as construction, environmental engineering, water resources, geodesy and transportation.

nam war and craven of the U.S. government to end it. BY NO MEANS all the exiles agree

American liberals to oppose the Viet-

A RIFT AMONG

THE REFUGEES

By ROBYN SMYTH/Paris

with Solzhenitsyn. And difference are put aside when it comes to the struggle to rescue more political prisoners before they are destroyed by the random brutality and acute privation of concentration camp life. But Edward Kumetsov reminds

one that the ideological rift among the dissidents rune very deep. Kuzneteov does not believe in Solzheniteyn'e Holy Rueela; he hones never to see his country again. He feels that the Russian citizen and his tyranical regime are to a certain extent well-culted. And be is doubtful about the wiedom of giving the relationship too severe a shaking.

As the journal smuggled out of his prisoo cell and published in the West revealed six years ago, this young philosopher was kept going in the camps by the power of his scorn and

Now, sitting in Marthe Robert's Paris apartment, a small sturdy figure in his first Western suit and shoes, be answers questions with a quiet gravity. His physical strength, he points out, kept him alive when other prisoners around blm foundered. Only in dreams is he still a captive of the life he has escaped.

"As for the West, I have a better opinion of it now than before I came," he declares. "There is a greater understanding and insight into Soviet conditions bere than I believed possible. Of course, I have so far met only people who are well-disposed. I would like to think that



Edward Kusnetsov

West, because what is amazing is to be at last among people who act

from altruistic motives." The etolcal peceimiem of the prison journal le not far below the surface. Kuznetzov does not dis-guise his distaste for some of his more vociferous allies. "The oppression in my country le

eo ugly that it even createe an ugliness in its opponents," he says.
"The opposition has to work in conditions that are so abnormal that they are forced to become extremists. And if these people came

would be better than what we have today."

KUZNETSOV was two years old when hie Jewich father died. Brought up by a non-Jewish mother. whose malden name be still bears, he was all set to become one of the breed of homo sovieticus that he now so despisee. But, caught up in a flurry of studeot unrest, he fell into the hands of the KGB. His first view of a prison camp - the inhumanity and anti-Semitism - set his course for life.

"He knew that he had been condemned for nothing," he wrote in his journal. "For a child'e game, for a 20-year-oid's romantic whim, for an impulse of the heart."

Alexander Ginzburg says: 'I am only a Jew in the formal sense. I feel myself to be Russian and I have always rejected the idea of emigration."

Kurnetsov has moved in the or posite direction. He decided to make himself a Jew and to chake the dust of Russia from his feet as eoon as possible. It was this which led him in 1970 to plan to fly a hijacked plane to Israel. But, with his wife and fellow conspirators, he was arrested before boarding the aircraft. Under international pressure his death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

He is not alone in fearing a Ruseian counter-revolution. Ginzberg warns: "The internal pressure is growing too strong and there is a risk that everything might be ewept away. A revolution in this situation would mean wholesale destruction." For Ginzberg the answer is a very slow evolution, extending over two generations. Kuznetsov agrees, but

hie ecepticism runs even deeper.

"After all," he says, "not
everything le wrong with thie
regime. There are very many Russians who see nothing to object to in the conditions and ideas by which they live. There doesn't bave to be a change of regime. The wolf must be made to drop the lamb from time to time. But the wolf will remain the wolf, and there is no question of wip-ing him out. That would disturb the balance of nature. The wolf has a

(Observer Fereign News Service)

Technion Board of Governors Convene in Haifa

Five Honorary Fellows Named

TECHNION CITY, HAIFA - Over 120 members and observers from outside Israel attended the formal opening cession of the Board of Governors of the Technion - Israel Institute of Technology last Sunday. This year marks the graduation of the Technion's 50th undergraduate class.

Alexander Ginsberg

Ginzberg told "Le Monde" after his

release. "If we had them, we would try to do without the West."

Alexander Solshenitsyn, with

whom Ginzberg has been staying in Vermont, positively rejecte the

Western way of life as a model for

the country in which he bas so staunchly resisted oppression. The

author of 'The Gulag Archipelago"

told Harvard University last year that Western society is suffering

from spiritual exhauction, the

triumph of mediocrity, treacherous self-doubt and the languor of ex-

cessive prosperity.

Delegates from both Israel and overseas noted this historic event in their greetings to the Technion from the national societies they

Board Chairman Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild presided. The gathering was welcomed by Technion President, Major General (Res.) Amos Horev. Five devoted Technion supporters were awarded Honorary Fellowships:

IN A PARIS hotel a door banged late

at night. A few rooms away a man

woke and called out in Russian "I'm not asleep."

But there was no concentration

camp guard at Edward Kuznetsov'e

door; no feeling of hunger, anxiety

and despair on waking; no incessant radio blaring in his ear. It took a few moments for the man who has spent

16 of his 40 years in Soviet concentration camps to realise that he was

safely berthed in a world where

sleep is neither rationed nor for-

A month has passed eince Kusnet-sov, shaven-headed and hewildered,

was plucked from his cell and flown.

to New York with four other disai-

dent leaders to be exchanged for two

Ruesian eples held by the

Kuznetsov and his wife Silva

have now started a new life in Israel.

He has been in Paris' calling on

French intellectuals such as Jean-

Paul Sartre and Marths Robert, author of "From Oedipus to Moses"

and "Alone Like Franz Kafka." who

have been in the forefront of the

campaign to fix world attention on

the plight of Moscow's political

The first wave of exultation over.

have escaped from a life of con-

straint often begin to euffer

ant to think that the desire for our

brand of liberty - freedom from in-

terference — is so overwhelming

that the released victims of Com-

munist oppression will find it easy to

like what they discover on our side of

ander Ginzberg, who came over on the same plane as Kuznetsov, that the opponents of tyranny have one

thing in common with its supporters

- they choose to live under

pressure, Their aim is to free

someone — their own people — and

not to enjoy the fruits of a liberty

wants to be is a few miles from Moscow, with the power to inform

Russians of the true situation in their

country and to help those be has left behind in the camps. "What we lack

is powerful radio transmittere,

Ginzberg says that where he really

won by others elsewhere.

Then we are reminded by Alex-

the Iron Curtain.

bidden.

Louis L. Lockshin, Canada: For the promotion of the Institute'e dormitory Norman Seiden, U.S.A.:

L. Shirley Tark, U.S.A.:

Col. J.B. Elyachar

will be awarded on

HONORARY DOCTORATES

Prof. Morris Cohen, Israel

Monday, July 2 at the ceremony for the Conferment of Higher

Moshe Benno Gitter, Israel: In appreciation of his generous support for the students of the Technion. Joseph Greenblatt, Israel: In appreciation of his support for the teaching

> building program. . . In appreciation of hie support of the Institute's work in the area of soil engineer-

In appreciation of his support in the field of aeronautical and mechanical engineering.

U.S. Ambassador to

The United States Ambassador to

Israel, Mr. Samuel Lewis, will be

the guest of bonor at a dinner given

on Tuesday by the Israel Technion

Society for overseas members of

the Board of Governors of the Tech-

The dinner, which will be held at

the Dan Cassarea Hotel in the an-

clent Roman town of Caesarea, will

be attended by leading represen-

tatives of Israeli government and

The guests at the dinner will be

industry.

Israel Will Address

Technion Governors



Mr. Evelyn de Bothschild, Chairman, Board of Governors

Participants from Outside Israel

overseas members of the Board of Governors and observers who are attending the 1979 Annual Meeting From the U.S.: Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Berneteln, Hy Brody, Nancy Carroll, Mrs. G. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coben, Prof. George Dantzig, Ralph DeJur, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Dollinger, Col. J.R. Elyacbar, Mr. and Mrs. David Erenberg, Prof. George Feber, Mrs. A. Fox, Greg Fried and Son, Dr. I. Ralph Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hassan, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jelin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kreogel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mats. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matz, Mrs. Pearl Milch, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Nathan, Mr. and Mre. Morrie Pearlmutter, Mrs. Edith Penner, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penner, Mr. and Mre. Warren Penner, Mrs. Ruth Posin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosen, Mrs. Francee Fried Rosenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Don Samueis. Ms. Ronya Schwaab, Capt. H. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seiden, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seldin. Prof. Aschar Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman, Nate Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. David Silbert, Dr. Harold Simon, Prof. Louis Smullin Maurice Spertus, Mr. and Mrs. Lou-Stein, L. Shirley Tark, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Dr. Myron Tribus, Mrs. Anna Tulin, Harry Werksman and Son, Mr. and Mre. Louis

Zuckerman. From Great Britain: Edgar Astaire, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Birn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Sir Claus Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn de Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sebba, Barnet

Shine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone. From Canada: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altman, Dr. David Agriell, Bernard Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chisvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisvin, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Ekler, Yaacov Erez, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lockehin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prupas, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shear, Eugene Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Waltman.

From South Africa: Mrs. Shirley Goldman, Mrs. Pamela Levy, Sir Richard Luyt, Mr. Gideon Missulawin, Mr. and Mrs. Solm From Australia: Prof. Malcolm

Chaikin, O.B.E. From Argentina: Sr. Guillermo

President's Reception Includes Two-Act Musical

The annual reception given by the President of the Technion, Maj.-Gen. (Rec.) Amos Horey, and Mrs. Horev ie highlighted by the presentation of a two-act muelcal in English called "Your People are

This year, due to renovation of Technion's Churchill Auditorium, the event takes place in the Reali School auditorium. General and Mrs. Horev host the

gala event for all members of the Board of Govenors, both from Israel and overseas. In addition, guests have been invited from government and industry.

Peace Symposium Highlights Technion Governors' Meeting

The implications of peace with Egypt were high on the Technion agenda this week. A symposium entitled "The Implications of Peace for Israel" keynoted the opening of the Technion's annual Board of Governore'

Professor Jacob Bear, Director of the Technion's Samuel Neaman Institute for Advanced Studies in Science and Technology, chaired the symposium.

The nationwide panel included: Mr. Mordechal Bar-On, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute; Dr. Raphaela Bilsky, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute; Mr. Shalhevet Fraier, Department of Physics, Weismann Institute, Rehovot; Mr. Uzia Galil, Elron Electronics Industries; Dr. Aharon Lyish, Department of Islamic History, the Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Mr. Reuven Marko, Technion Student Representative; Prof. Moshe Hill, Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning, Technion.

The following is a list of the Excerpts from Report of the President

"The benefits and advantages of peace - a real peace - are very



Maj.-Gen. (Bes.) Amoe Horev, President of the Technion

Two More Hostels Dedicated at Canada Village

The D. Lou Harrie-Canada Village etudent dormitory complex was the scene on Sunday for the dedication of hostels named for leading members of the Canadian

Technion Society. At the dedication, Louis and Sylvia Lockshin of Toronto, and ugene and Dr. Anna Stearns of Montreal were presented with com-memorative certificates by Technion President Maj.-Gen. (Res.) Amos Horev.

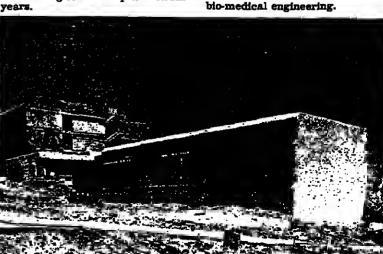
The Precident praised the remarkable achievement of Mr. Lockehln and Mr. Stearne ln pioneering the Canadian dormitory project which houses over 600 Technion studeots. The coast to coast Canadian fund-raising effort and the building of the complex took six

decisive corner has been turned in our history, and from here on new influences and new conditions will affect and shape the very patterns of our life... The time has come for Israel, and all Israelis, to stop ebort and take a new long, hard look at themselves — and what they are doing to themseivee... perhaps the unlversities of Israel, the Technion not least among them and perhaps even more than the others, chould seek to ascertain how they can best fulfill their functions and provide the kind of intellectual and moral leadership which is required if Israel is to remain true to ite nobleet aspirations... In the new era, I believe, more is expected of us, and call upon the entire Technion family - students, academic and administrative staff, Board membere and devoted supporters in Israel and abroad, to give greater conslderation to what this Institute can do to help provide adequate answers to the problems which face the State in the weeks and months

willing to pay a very high price... A

Bio-Med Honors Pearl Milch

Friday morning, members of the Board of Governore visited the Silver Bio-Medical Engineering Institute. A ceremony was held honoring Mre. Pearl Milch, President, Women'e Division, American Technion Society, for her efforts on behalf of the Medical Engineering Program. President Amos Horev presented Mrs. Milch with the award received from the 1979 Tokyo, International Science Film Contest for Technion's new film on



The new George and Bentrice Sherman Science and Technology Education

Sherman Science and Technology Education Center Dedicated

Mr. Norton Sberman and members of the Sherman family of Boston participated last Thursday in the dedication of the new George and Beatrice Sherman Science and Technology Education Center at the Technion. The Library in the new Education Center has been

named for Norton L. Sberman. The ceremony was attended by members of the Technion Board of

invited guests. The George and Beatrice Sherman Science and Technology

Governors, as well as epecially-

Education Center will bones modern laboratories for the training of science teachers. It will include facilities for the mlcroteaching method, using television video-tape technology.

Presented by the Technion Societies around the world.

Petah Tikva losses mark cricket opener

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - National Cricket League title-holders Petah Tikvs "A" have got off to a disastrous start this season, losing their two opening matches in the first division by wide margins. Competition in the division bas got off to a late start, following ths recent return home of Israel'c World Cricket Cup team from a three-week U.K. tour.

Petah Tikva's second defeat came over the weekend at the hands of hosts Ramle "A," last year's runnerup. The Ramle XI won by 75 runs, to register their own second straight victory of the new campaign.

Going in first, the home club totalled 128, with the World Cup team's star fielder Zion Moshe this time showing his batting ability by scoring a fine 59. Leg-spinner Meir Davis was Petah Tikva's most successful bowler, with 5 for 47.

The champions were then shot out for a paltry 53 runs, their bataman having no answer to some great bowling by Ramle's medium-pacers Nissim Reuben (6 for 26) and Elicser Yosef (4 for 16).

In their spening game, Petah Tikva were beaten by eight wickets at home by the Hebrew University. whose captain Stanley Perlman hit a dazzling 115 not out. In a two-hour run riot, ali-rounder Periman cracked seven sixes and 12 fours, as the Jerusalemites pacced their sp-ponent's total of 155 in only 29 overs, for the loss of just two wickets.

In last weekend's other match,

Ramie "A" routed guests Ashdod 'A" by 10 wickets. Ramic'c bero was their left-arm epinner Reuben Reuben, who followed up his World Cup success in England by olaiming six Ashdod wickets for 19 runs. The in-form winners are led by Eura

A total of 17 teams are taking part in the Israel Cricket Association's 12th annual league season, which continues until October. The threesection, 60-over competition is as usual being played off on a double round-robin basis.

LONDON (AP). - Essex, runaway leaders in the English County ericket champlonship, crushed Derbyshire by an innings at Chelmsford on Friday and took a firmer grip on the ti-

Derbyshire needed 177 in their second innings to make Essex bat again, and never looked like doing it. John Phillip with four wickets for 28 and John Lever, four for 45, bowled

Dennis Amlss, former England star, ecored a fine century for

Essex nearer county title Warwickshire against Yorkshire et Edgbaston. But his 119 came too late to cave the match from drifting to a

> At Chelmsford, Essex defeated Derbyshire by an innings and 40 runs: Derbyshire 258 and 187, Essex 435 for 9 declared.

At Oxford, Surrey defeated Oxford University by an innings and 78 runs: Surrey 351 for 8 declared, Oxferd University 121 and 157 (Robin Jackman 5 for 56).



FASTEST FATMAN. -- He's billed as Fat Albert in a West Virginia sideshow, but T.J. Albert is not one to bemoan his fate as the 390kilo man. Albert runs the 100 metre dash in 23 seconds, and says 'I'm not like lightning, but I'm faster than a turtle.

Baseball standings

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Atlanta	25	48	-877	101/4	Oakland	22	50	.206	19

BIRES. — Italian Virginio Ferrari Prix Saturday. The narrow win beat former world champion Barry allowed the 26-year-old Italian to regain the lead in the world chammachine in a thrilling finish to the plonship from American Kenny Dutch 500 co Motor Cycling Grand Roberts, the defending champion.

Paige passes Walker with 3:54.6 mile

PISCATAWAY, New Jersey (Reuter). — American Don Paige beat world record-halder Jabn Walker of New Zealand over one

mile here. Paige was clocked at 3:54.6 and Walker at 3:55.1. He was overtaken

coming off the last bend. Paige's Villanovs University teammate, black South African Sydney Maree, was barred from the 1,500 metres because of South

Africa'e racial policies. The International Amateur Athlstic Unish warned foreign athletes not to compete if Maree ran.

Mares is U.S. National Collegiate champion at 5,000 metres. Dennis Morris of New Zealand won the 1,500 metres in three minutes

Earnonn Coghian of Ireland cap-tured the two miles in eight minutes

Discussing his race, Walker caid: "I'm coming back strong. By the end of the season I should be down to \$:52

Walker set his world mark of 8:49.4 in 1975.

CRESS. — Philippine Grandmaster Eugene Torre best Fridrik Olafsson of Iceland yesterday, putting them in a tie for the lead of the \$5,000 second leg of the Asian grandmasters chess circuit in Manila.

WALK. - Roland Wieser of East Germany set a European record for the 20-kilometre track walk. In a competition against the Soviet Union Saturday, the 23-year-old athlete clipped almost a minute off the previous record of one bour 22 minutee 18.4 seconds. Wleser's time Was 1:21:31.2.

Borg on Wimbledon centre court today

LONDON (Reuter). — Sweden's Bjorn Borg will be seeking his 22nd cuccassive single'e win at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships when he opens the defence of his men'c title against American Tom

Gorman here today.

Even for Borg, who has won the last three Wimbledons, it could prove a difficult match and his belief in omens will not relieve any anxiety he may feel before going on to the

centre sourt. He will need no reminding that the last time Gorman played the top seed in this tournament be beat him. That was in 1971, when the unseeded Gorman dramatically disposed of Australia's Rod Laver in straight

Laver, like Borg, was one sf Wimbledon's most famous competitors and the previous year had established a championship record of 81 successive wins. It remains one of the few Wimbledon achievements

that Borg has ctill to surpass. Borg is not always at his best at the start of a tournament, as he demonstrated here last year when he took five sets to master the oumber-some American Victor Amaya. Gorman, a far more accomplished player than Amaya, has the ability to take full advantage of another slow opening by the Swede.

The other leading men's ceeds have less daunting tasks ahead of them today. John McEnroe, the 20year-old New Yorker who is seeded second, meets compatriot Terry Moor who reached the quarter-finals of the Italian champlonship last month but is unlikely to make much progress against his pugnacious young oppenent on the fact Wimbledon grass.

Arts, from the Israel Museum collection.

Visiting Hours — Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 s.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-

p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Shrine of the Book, Rilly Rose Art Garden; Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 13 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-18 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10

a.m. 2 p.m. Bocksteller Massum: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be

purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel

guided tours in English Sent., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 print from upper entrance hall.

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noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includes Chagall Windows. No

charge. On Friday tours begin at 0 a.m. — by eppointment only. Tel. 416833.

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2. The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.50-4.00 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and

8. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 to

12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 0 and 28. Tel. 818111.

4. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$5 per person towards transpor-tation. By reservation only: Tel. 416338. Hebrew University, tours in English at 0 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building.

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e in David's Tower. Sound and Light

g. Buses 9 and 25. Further details:

CONDUCTED TOURS

Another American, Jimmy Connors, either top or second seed for the last four years, is seeded third this time. But he is not likely to lose

his opening match against France'c Jean-Francois Caujolle. Vitas Gsrulaltis and Roccoe Tannsr, fourth and fifth sesds, should also win comfortably against fellow-Americans Pat Dupre and Van Winitsky, while Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine sixth ceed, should beat Roger Taylor of Britain

The women's competition gets un-der way tomorrow. If the seedings work out, the final will be between Martina Navratilova, the Czechoslovak-born holder, and Curis Evert Lloyd of the U.S. Both gave a memorable display of their talents in the final of a tournament in Eastbourne on Saturday. Evert won, but It took her three bours and a score of 7-5, 5-7, 18-11 to do co.

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Anat Meiri sets 3.000-metre record

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv ASA's Anat Meiri, 17. established a new Israel record in the 8,000 metres last week, with a winning time of 9.22.8. minutes in an international meet in Denmark.

Meiri was followed home by her 18year-old compatriot, Zchavi Shmueli, of Israel's Ayalot Athletics Club, who clocked 9.24.

Other Israclis who set new national track and field records over the weekend were high-jumper Gi-deon Harmat and sprinter Mannay Rosenberg, as reported in yester-day'c Jerusalem Post.

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a 6-part series based on the book by Frances Hodgson Burnett 18.00; Quiet, we're on the sir.-- biweekly youth magazine ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Sports 19.27 Programme announcements

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Morasha; the

story of the Jewish community of Mached which converted to Christianity but secretly kept its faith 21.00 Mabat newarcel

22.40* Rockford Files

Shows with asterisks are also broad-cast on JTV8)

kindergarteners. 16.25 Science Fle-tion series. 17.00 Open Circle — biweekly education magazine for CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Little Lord Fauntleroy. Part 4 of

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 (Stereo): Morning Concert -Handel: Concerto Grosso in A Major. Op. 0 No. 11; W.F. Bach: Plano ata No. 0; Haydn: Symphony No. 1 in D Major; Schumam: Introduc-tion, Scherzo and Finalo Op. 52 (Bolti): Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in O Major; Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in O Minor; Debussy: Ballade for Plano Four-Hands (Kontaraky Brothers); Honegger: Symphony No. 1: Strawinoky: Ptano Concorto; Walton: Symphony No. 2 10.00 Radio story

10.10 Elementary School Broadcasts 10.40 Knowledge for Ali 11.35 School for Samba (part 4) 12.00 Artist'e Parado — Aurolo Nicolet, flute; Eldad Neumark, piano — Bcothoven: Serenade Op. 41; Schnhert: Introduction and Variations; Fukoshima: "Mai" for

Warlock: Capriol Suite; Martini: Flute Concorto (Rampal); Liszt: Mcphisto Walte (Michel Cam-panella); Corelli-Kreisler: La Foliia (Ida Handel); Faure: Masques et bergamasques 14-10 Children's programmes 15-30 World of Science

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 8 Arnon: The Boys from Brazil. 4, 6.30,

7: Eden: Bare Knuckles; Edison: Paradise Alley, 4, 0.45, 9; Habirah: My Mother the Geoeral; Kfir: Disengoff 99, 4, 5.45, 9.10; Mitchell: Netional Lampoon's Animal Bouse.

5.45, 9; Wed. at 4; Orgil: The Good Earth; Orien: Odds and Evens. 4.

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18.05 Of Men and Figures

18.38 Sports magazino 18.48 Bible Reading — Paalms: 83, 84 19.00 Today — people and events in 20.10 Communities in Israel - songs and customs

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Tefahot

The share market began the week on a positive note as most sectors showed up with advancing prices in moderately active trading. More than IL134m. changed hands. In the latter part of the week, shares appeared to have gone through a consolidaappeared to have gone and all mixed. For many issues this meant that a new supin that he port level was created.

Yesterday'e action indicated that the public, at least for the time being, is favour-ing chares over index-linked bonds. The latter were generally mixed with only the 80 per cent linked bonds showing a clearcut upward gain of up to 1 per cent

As in the share market trading, turnover in the bond market picked up noticeably and crossed the IL66m. mark.

The scenario in the commercial bank group The scenario in the commercial bank group by a continued to repeat itself as most shares rose in keeping with the tempo of the past week. Leumi continued its momentum and gained Leumi continued its mountained its help tour points to see a let scored a 10 point gain help to 423. Hapcalim (R) was up by one while the Even to 425. Hapcalim (R) was up by one while the Even to 467. and a kounion Bank was three improved IDB chipped in with a two-point gain while

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

General Bank was up by one but Mizrahi, in

heavy trading, was unchanged.

Mortgage bank equities were generally on the upside. General Mortgage rose by six to 838. Shikun (R) gained 13 for a 4.2 per cent advance. Tefahot Pref. (B) cased by 14 while the ordinary shares were five lower. Otzar Lata'asiya, both bearer and registered, were

nine higher.
In the insurance group, Securitas did not trade yesterday in the wake of the company'e announcement that it is extending for one year the exercise rights for holders for Securitas options.

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Alliance rose by 45 to 1205 while Paper Mills was gaining 40 to 970. Taal (R) was on the losing side as it fell by 5.6 per cent to 302. Arad gained somewhat more than five per cent to

Phoenicia did not trade yesterday as the company announced its 1978 results. The company's board of directors has decided not to make any dividend payment on account of last year's activities. The company's sales were just under IL150m, and its pre-tax profit stood at IL11.6m.

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Greater Dan Region Association of Towns Sewerage Purposes Tender No. 144/D-4/ISP/79 Israel Sewerage Project

An error occurred in the advertisement concerning the above tender. The site inspection for contractors will be held on July 1, 1979 and not as published in the advertisement.

AMENDMENT

Y. Elitzor Acting Chief Engineer of G.D.R.A. of Towns

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By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The fight to rectify Israel's adverse balance-of-payments should take precedence over searing inflation. Dov Lautman, vice-president of the Manufactures Association, told the Federation of Bi-National Chambers of Commerce, at the opening meeting of the organization's seventh world

council meeting last week.

Lautman pointed out that inflation had many disastrous effects within the country Itself as costs of production rose faster than the returns on the sale of goods in dollars.

"However, the ever-increasing gap between what Israel exports and what it imports threatens the very economic viability of the country," he said, noting that the day would ome when Israel would not be able to pay its debts "and then the country would be in serious trouble." He did not think that the

Americans would help to bail out the Israel economy, although he believed it would be in America's interest to keep Israel strong and flourishing 'especially after what bappened in Iran, and the general unsettled conditions in other parts of the Middle

East." The speaker said that the annual adverso rate of the balance of payments, now several billion, would grow steadily during the next few years until it would be between \$5.5b. and \$7.5b. by 1982. At that time, the country'e total foreign debt (now \$12b.) would elimb to "between

\$20b, and \$30b." At the same time, be feared, the government's decision not to subsidize loans to industry would step up competition to find and keep markets "and some plants would have to fold up."

El Al faces new labour strike

Post Aviation Reporter EL AL may be heading for renewed labour strife unless the labour agreement for 1978/79 is epproved by the end of this week.

A go-slow strike by the airline's ground staff grounded 11 flights due to depart from Ben-Gurion on Satur-day, affecting many hundreds of tourists. Although the ground staff returned

to work Saturday ovening at the behest of general manager Mordechai Hod, after a cession lasting several hours, the workers committees have warned that they will not accept any further hold-offs in the approval of the agreement. The draft is being reviewed by a panel of experts representing the government companies authority.

Lock makers send men abroad to help install product

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Financo Reporter TEL AVIV. — Ierael's largest security device manufacturer has achieved a breakthrough in its export marketing through a new system of providing expertise along

with its products. Avraham Bachri, managing director of Mul-T-Lock Ltd., security device developer and producer, reported this week that the company has broken what it considers the major barrier to overseas distribution of its highly sophisticated four-way six-bolt eafety locks through a eystem of special courses for in-

stallation personnel abroad. The success of this new export ser vice is reflected in overseas sales of almost double last year's. Based on ourrent orders the company anticipates exports of \$500,000 in 1979-80 compared to \$270,000 during 1978-

Following the pattern of its continuing training programme for installation experts in Israel, the company is now conducting courses on four continents to prepare technicians for the effective distribution of the equipment in their bome

The company first invited foreign installation personnel to train at the Mul-T-Lock factory and etill welcomes overseas representatives, but it decided that the Israeli instructors, by being on the scene, would belp importers overcome the practical technical challenges they face in their markets. After more than five years of overseas activity Mul-T-Lock found that resistance to Its product among potential im-porters was not based on quality or price, but on the fact that its advanced design presented a challenge in installation as contrasted with the more simplified etandard locks which these distributors were ac-

eustomed to handling. In addition to its four-way security lock, Mul-T-Lock also exports steel nut mini safes for homes, officee, stores and vehicles and Pladelet, a decorative steel-surfaced eccurity door with safety lock.

TO TRAVELLERS

Because of the inclarity concerning the announcements on the abolition of visas for Italy from July 1, 1979, the Israel Association of Travel and Tourism Agents suggests the following procedure: persons planning a trip to Italy during July-August, should contact their travel agents with a request for an Italian visa.

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Kibbutzim on the move

THE KIBBUTZIM account for about three per cent of the population of Israel; the two Labour-affiliated kibbutz federations who have decided to merge into one movement, number two per cent. Yet, kibhutzim bave always played a role in Israei public life far out of proportion to their mere numbers. And they have alwaye bad s special place in Israel's heart and in the imagination of Israel's friends abroad.

Kibbutzim were founded during the four decades prior to Israel's establishment and during the decade or so after, by a self-selected pioneering elite which was deeply committed to concepts of public service. It is hard to Imagine Israei'e arising and flourishing without the cruclai contribution of the klbbutzim and their dedicated members.

Yet, during the past two decadee and more, kibbutz members and especially those of the second and third generations have retreated into their own form of privatism, welcoming their share of the false prosperity that engulied Israeli eociety after

The middle generation leaders of Ihud Hakibbutzim and of the Kibbutz Hameuhad who have pushed for unification over the opposition of some of their elders are imbued with the need to restore the kibbutz movement to a deeper sense of involvement in Israeli public life. This should be welcomed by all Israelis concerned with the progressive breakdown of critical facets of Israei's public life, Kibbutzim are still an Impressive reservoir of buman talent and will and can contribute much.

The kibbutz leaders are making no secret of their intention to express this deeper involvement of their movement in public af-

fairs by asserting their power in the Labour Party. The Labour Party could use such a cleansing internal shaking up. That party, under whose aegis the struggle for Israel's creation was conducted, and which presided over the remarkable progress made in the first decades of statebood, became a corrupted, bankrupt and paralysed political body in its last years in power.

It is small consolation that the Likud, which has supplanted Labour as Israei's ruling coalition, has proved as feckless as Labour in its worst and final years. That is a source for consternation for next to nothing has been done to reform Labour in its two years out of power.

The kibbutz leaders could lead a movement for such internal reform, if they so choose, But there is the danger that they may instead choose to conduct the same, self-seeking struggle for power, for power's sake, that has characterized many in Labour's leadership in its declining years.

The job of cleaning Labour's stables is such a gargantuan one that any groups sincerely undertaking such a task should wish for sufficient time to start on the needed internal changes before being again confronted with the task of assuming national political responsibilities as the result of new elections.

.The eager kibbutzniks who are preparing to take over the Labour Party should be reminded that 97 per cent of the Israelis are not kibbutzniks and that the Labour Party must establish its credibility in the eyes of the public at large if it is to return to power on their votes.

Labour has spent the past two years trying to recover from the trauma of being driven into the opposition and subsequently engaging in vociferous but often petty elanging matches with a Likud grown ever more panicky and savage with mounting problems and failures. Labour bas not, however, offered any atimage, or leadership.

If the challenge mounted by the revitalized kibbutz leadership could, in partnership with other new forces, introduce such alternatives into the public arena it would mark a welcome new development in Israeli politics.

Banning the DC-10

THE TRANSPORT Minister's decision forbidding DC10 airliners to land in Israel springs from a proper solicitude for passenger safety. Such a cautious attitude is normally welcome, but in this particular case seems excessive.

True, the plane's airworthiness certificate has been temporarily withdrawn in the United States and — as the Ministry points out virtuouely — the aircraft is an American product, eo they should know best.

On the other band several reasons are thought to have been responsible for the crash of the DC10 in Chicago last month. One is inadequate maintenance. Another is the possibility of metai fatigue, which comes with age. The aviation authorities in Switzerland took all this into account when re-examining the Swissair machines.

The European governments bave all come to the conclusion that the DC10 le now, following on proper Inspection, safe to fly. It seems presumptuous on the part of Israel's Civil Aviation Department to refuse it landing rights.

The Israeli administration has more than once found itself on the defensive about the safety of its own airports. Its feeling was that Israei's professional judgment on the subject should be

The argument can be turned the other way. If the Swiss are ready, after careful consideration, to let their own nationals travel on the aircraft, both as crew and passengers, do we have legitimate grounds to eay them nay?

POSTSCRIPTS -

A GENTLEMAN from South Dakota

"I and my wife have just had the pleasure of completing our first tour of your email, but highly interesting country, barbouring a great people.

"In my capacity as Professor of Ancient Middle East History, allow me to express my profound admiration for your government policy. Ceding Ei Arisb to Egypt, its legitimate owner, to an act of boid and courageous character. In so doing it has righted a long lasting

"El Arish, an ancient Mediterranean port in territory occupied by

Information Department

ministry for religious affairs

Egypt circa 1700 B.C. was termed Rhinocolura, "cut off noces," by the Ancient Greeks; describing Egyptian procedure of so mutilating war captives sent to labour at the port, to discourage escape by rendering fugitives readily identifiable. Consequently Sadat is definitely justified in proclaiming that

territory "Sacred Arab Soil." "I am eurprised that on the same prsesdant your government hesitated in laying timely ciaim to Damaseus, an important city in David'e empire, as well as the bome of Isaac's chief administrator; quite sufficient to be sacred to the

WORLD OF WASTE

A. JOSEPH discusses fallacies about bureaucracy and formulas for overcoming the tremendous waste of manpower in public service.

'IN THESE DAYS of soul-searching and budget-trimming we should con-sider realistic possibilities to reduce the waste of manpower in the public services, and to increase the morale and productivity of the main body

Research has shown, or simply verified what everybody perceives, that administration is full of unmotivated cierks and, therefore,

What has so far bampered pruning staffs is not only union protection of the weak but also a number of fallacies or out-moded policies. We have long believed that there exist no valid criteria for curbing the number of unproductive civil servants; that public services must absorb persons who might otherwise become in need of social welfare; that public services should be the first to accept new immigrants, mothers, the underprivileged and the under-trained; that It is all the fault of supervisors if their eubor-dinates do not work properly, and only they must be called to order.

By such policies, now out-dated, public offices have become saddled with a huge overweight of invisible unemployment, low-work morale and inefficiency. Paradoxically, the worst victims of bureaucracy are fellow-bureaucrats, with the effect that overstaffing and inefficacy are snow-balling.

Moreover, administratore have to devote an inordinate time to the unmotivated rather than to their principal functions.

WE MAY NOW start dismantling these fallacies.

As to finding a criterion to pinpoint some of the unmotivated or unproductive, I suggest we start look-ing for secondary earners and restricting their employment in future. It has been found that a significant part of the unmotivated are not the main providers in the family. Sueb can better risk slacknses and absenteclem, indifference and inefficiency. This goes both for male and fsmale employees. Though the latter are imdoubtedly the majority, there are also plenty of men whose wives or other relatives are the primary earners on whom they rely financial-

This suggestion is in tune with the well-known principle that no person sbould receive more than one salary from public coffers, inasmuch as the primary earner is in public employ. And in both cases double salaries are verifiable to about the same extent.

Another criterion for locating the unmotivated should be the identification of units whose functions have become outdated or redundant, e.g. because of automatic processing or reorganization.

Soms executives or work committees may at first be interested in Parkinsonian Appetuation, but in the long rum all of them will suffer. High qualifications for entrance into public service also should be

NOW THE QUESTION of feasibility arises. First of all, nobody unqualified, unmotivated, on being a secondary earner should be eligible for public employment. Secondly, esverance pay or early retirement could be offered. At a leter stage, pressure for isaving the service might be exercised, e.g. by freezing promotion. Every annual wage agreement should contain a clauss or two in this direction as a condition for basic-pay rises.

. It is in the nature of things that the unmotivated be in the lower half of the pay scales, but this very fact belps to minimize retirement funds expendable and enhance feasibility.

In any case, grades lower than the present No. 13 carry miserable pay and are ripe for abolition except those few nasded for short trialperiods and transitional work. It may be refterated that every 10

smployess nsecesitate, roughly speaking, two more for supervising and servicing them, with costly squipment and building spaces. Let us now return to the other fallacies. The second and third are

those which make a case for absor-

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couragement. That was good general policy indeed, once upon a time; when welfare services were in their infant shoes, families too poor for self-aid, immigrants too many for absorption, spouses less interested in high living standards, opportunities for professional training too little and too late, army duty shorter and non-public jobs less

These and many other facts of life have now changed and can no longer be a pretext for protecting the lowoutput clerks and officials. What is more, inflated public employment is one of the salient causes of budgetary and general inflation,

WHAT COUNTS is that private services and industry are now eager to absorb most people looking for jobs, to more effectively control and motivate them to instil pride of work and, finally to increase their pay

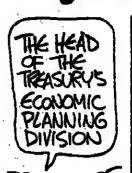
have profited from such a change-over already. But those who stay on are too often secondary earners, nonchalant and immobile, except for isaving their deaks for hours a day. They have got used to the "good life" and become less and less ready to jump into the watere of the private market.

Certainly our public employers should stop stranding new ones, for the common good. They must know that the unmotivated show a bad ex ample to youth and newcomers and are the core and reference point for working standards of the lowest common denominator, over which there is very little control available or possible in public service.

Now this brings us to the fourth fallacy, that of hiaming the bosses for all failures of discipline and productivity. Well, they have no carrots and sticks left after years of erosion in authority. Only if they manage units that are both frontline and "main-purposs" in the organisation will they have fair means to push on.

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vices, epecial motivation aid must be provided, including career planning, constant image enhancement and powers to reward and reprimand.

Now if, hy raising standards and retrenching staffs, too few people remain in office, ways chould be sought either to streamline or curtail

OF COURSE, these suggestions and arguments refer only to part of the problems. But waiting till all other problems are selected for solution is eelf-defeating. Therefore, it is reasonable to make some etart at the individual level and wherever tack of motivation can be diagnosed.

In wider perspective, a drastic overhaul of employment and wage policies has long been overdue.

The waste of public money on unearned pay-cheques could be converted into many development projects; and retraining and welfare

To implement such an overhaul, high political priority is warranted,

and to be evidenced by the appoint ment of a special Deputy Minister of Public Manpower. His task should be to complement the existing ministere and the Civil Service Commissioner to maetsrmind and bulldoze more breakthroughs.

No doubt a new impetus is due for career planning and senior man power development. The U.S. Treasury, for lustance, has established, in keeping with Civil Service Commission guidelines, very successful programmes, ingenious in conception and cheap in administration. Their realization is guaranteed by the appointment in every agency of an Executive Manpower Management Officer, who elicits initiative for upward mobility

from both the employees and management, and finds the anticipated vacancies and candidates and channals resources to develop manpower, while adapting demand and supply.

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The author is a public servant employed in the Treasury.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - We represent Nect Aviv and our attention has been drawn to the

article which appeared on June 4.

1. The order directing the liquidation of our elient was granted by the District Court Tel Aviv and not by the Supreme Court. In fact an appeal was lodged by our client to the Supreme Court Jerusalem and pending the appeal the Supreme Court ordered a stay of the liquidation order and has approved the continuous trading of its shares on the Stock Exchange as well as the continned activities of our client in its ordinary and usual course of

2. The building project referred to in your article is in Neot Ilan and not

3. The information reported by you in regard to the construction of the apartments in Glvatayim is inaccurate. The project involves the construction of \$18 apartments at a total constructed cost of IL240,000,000. Our elients and the other party concerned are each required to con-

tribute one-half of any sum actually required to be paid. However, to suggest that our elient will be con-tributing the sum of IL120,000,000 is incorrect as there is little doubt that under present market conditions, the sale of the apartments will provide most — if not all — of the financing required. Moreover, as was stated in the directors' report, the investment in the project will be made in line with the progress of sales. At this stage actual construction has not commenced.

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ISIAH PRYWES,

Tel Aviv.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As a Jew and lover of Zion, I wieb to appeal to the government of the Jewish homeland to stop the eale of arme to the Somoza dictatorship which has used them against the peo-

Through its representatives, the government of Israel has reminded critics that the dictator's family, in power throughout decades in Nicaragua, sold us Jews arms when they were essential to our survival and very hard to obtain. However, Mr. Begin'e regime should also remember that we Jews needed those arms to sustain our own struggie for national liberation, and that we did not acquire them gratis. Somoza'e tyranny has been con-ducting a systematic massacre of his own people in order to erush their fight for national überation; a gual

totally opposed to the ons that guided the use of weapons acquired by the Jewisb people with the belp of the

WRONG PARTY

Sir, - In your report, "5,000 youngetsre to try tennie thie summer" (June 11), you published the pictures of three young players. You erroneously called the centre youth Marcel Herschaft, while in fact it was my grand-son, Ronen Nakar. Both he and I were most disappointed by this mix-up.

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The meeting will take place at Beit Agron, Jerusalem, at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, June 26, 1979. Opening remarks: Mr. Aharon Abuhatzeira, Minister of Religious Affairs

Addressee: Mr. Avraham Hermon, Precident of the Hebrew University Rabbi Simha Hacohen Kook Chief Rabbi and President of the Religious Court of Rehovot Writer Aharon Megged Remarks from the Chair: Rabbi Dr. Yaacev Weinstein, Chairman of Agudat Moria

4. Our elients, like most other building companies bave distributed dividends and declared bonus shares and therefore we find your state-ment "most of the gains came as a result of profits which were not distributed to sbareholders" vague and ambiguous. Most of the profits were derived from investments in securities which were so effected to

Somoza'e regime has also used weapons to violate the territorial in-

tegrity of peaceful, neighbouring

world attention from the real

problem within his country. This is a

proper time to remember that little,

has been the single Latin American

country that has consistently and

bravely stood by the just cause of Israel in the UN, when even our "staunchest" allies let us down and

For those reasons, and above all.

because our own ancestral history.

values, and tradition demand it from

us, the Government of Israel must

cease its tles with the Somoza

regims and stand by the elds of the

oppressed and heroic people of

Nicaragua in their struggle for

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The Sbayuot Mabat

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the rest of the world slandered us.

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Costa Rica in an attempt to diver

BREAK TIES WITH SOMOZA Nicaraguan dictatorship long ago.

ple of Nicaragua.

DAMAGING REPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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ESTHER J.

Mexico City.

programme contained a short but extraordinarily "effective" scene in which a Gush Emunim man, looking like a modern Sbylock, was teaching his little son to beat up Arabs. The newsmen responsible for this item must be aware that, since the human mind tends to generalize from the particular, this boorish individual will represent, to the world at large, not just one fanatical Israeli, but every Israeli, and its effect will be to embarrass our friends and play into

the hands of our enemies. While there is every justification for objective criticism of Gusb Emunim's policies and activities, this type of character assassination, with its appeal to the emotions, will do far greater mischief than what was, presumably, intended.



SPIRIT MORE SACRED THAN STONES

the authenticity of those places must

be decided by competent

Jesus' life. To do this, they chose cer-

tain places in our country, some of

them authentic, others more or less

I bave lived in Israel 20 years and

for 15 years, I have guided pilgrims

· To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - After having read your editorial of May 24, I am astonished to see once again the list of the 'cities' holy to Christians, with Rome in the first place. This is certainly not true for bundreds of millions of Orthodox and Protestants, I believe that, if it is a question of the importance of the events which occurred in these cities, then every Christian will say that Jerusalem is much

letter of Fr. Baratto of June 5). However, as Christians. believe we should avoid talking about "Holy Land," "Holy Cities" and "Holy Places." I don't feel obliged to follow the Crusaders' form of religion or the way of speaking of certain periods of history. We do not find "Holy Places" in the words of Jesus as transmitted by the Gospele, nor in teachings of the apostles and the Church's doctrine. Moreover, the

general Christian position regarding

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Yosef Ahimeir's letter and Dr.Dov Joseph'e reply (June 14) concerning the Arlosoroff

In August 1939, I was an occupant of the Central Prison in Jerusalem, having been convicted of conspiracy to organise "illegal" immigration into Palestine. I acquired the doubtful reputation of honorary legal adviser to many of the prisoners. Arab and Jewish. On one occasion, two Arab prisoners were introduced to me as the murderers of Arlosoroff. One of them was Abdul Mejid el Hindi and I do not recollect the name of his smaller companion. They told me without any hesitation that they had killed Arlosoroff, but they had not known who he was at the time and that they had not had any intention to kill anyone. They were out only to rob, and Abdul Mejid eaid that be carried a revolver only to frighten prospective victims. Unfortunately, bowever when Arlosoroff suddenly flashed a torch in his face, be reacted nervously and pressed the trigger. They told me that they had immediately run away and had spent some time on a bench in Rothschild Boulevard before making their way back to Jaffa. They were later sentenced to life imprisonment

for another murder. When information seeped out from the prison that they had admitted to other prisoners that they were the killers of Arlosoroff, they were visited by a member of the Stavsky defending team who assured them that no harm would come to them if they admitted to the killing, that as there was no evidence of premeditation, they could not be sentenced to death, so that they would not suffer any punishment in addition to that which they were already suffering. They therefore agreed to make the affidavits which were subsequently produced to the court.

However, before they were called to give evidence, a police officer

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from different countries of the world. There are two ways of approaching the Christian pilgrimage: either take people from one "Holy Place" to another, or try to belp them relive the events of the Bible and of the life of Jesus by getting them to understand bow things happened, love the country as a whole, its landscape, the People of the Covenant, Jews and Samaritans, and also the native Christians, This is the way that I have chosen and most pilgrime accept with enthusiasm. I am not indifferent to

THE ARLOSOROFF AFFAIR

visited them in the prison and told. them that they had been wrongly advised, that they could be sentenced to death and persuaded them to withdraw their confessions. affair.

Shortly after my release from prison, I addressed a public meeting in Tel Aviv on "Prison conditions and experiences" and in the course thereof, I related all the above facts. Sergeant Alec Stewart of the Jaffa C.I.D. sat in the front row and made copies of my remarks. After the meeting, I asked Stewart whether I had said anything to which objection could be taken to wblcb be eplied:"Not at all, everything you said was correct." Yoesf Ahimeir may be disapcointed that no official assurance has been forthcoming of his father'e innocence, but be may take some comfort from the fact that the Yisbuv as a whols never believed in his guilt or that of Stavsky or of Resemblatt.

> MAX SELIGMAN Tel Aviv.

PENFRIENDS

ANTOINETTE MOORE (27), of 18 Abbotstown Drive, Finglas Weet, Dublin, Ireland, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country and its peo-

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the historical links between the topography and the Scriptures, but let us not speak about Holy Places, if archaeologists and is not a matter of . it means that the stones have faith. The Byzantines centred their. liturgy on the celebration of the mysteries, recalling the events of

Nabot's vineyard. Let us leave the Israelis and the Palestinians to search for a solution for Jerusalem which will respect their respective rights. I believe this is possible. But let us not mix up this aim with our claims to rights in the name of religious principles which are disputable. I do not think there is any need for international guarantees of free access to places venerated by followers of all three monotheistic religions beyond those provided by the Israel Government No other government in the world has been asked to furnish such guarantees during the British Mandatory period or during the Trans-

become sacred and superior to

jordan occupation. We rely on the civilian authorities of Israel to enable Christians to tour the country and understand and relivs the circumstances in which God spoke to man. But His image is more sacred than any place or any object in the world.

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